

200,000 MARCH IN N.Y. MAY DAY

Huge Demonstrations in Leading Capitals of Latin America

Poles Call For Defense Against Invasion

Envoy to U. S. Says His
Country Will Fight
to Save Corridor

WARSAW, May 1 (UP).—"Up
Roosevelt, guardian of peace!"
May Day demonstrators shouted in
the streets of Polish cities today.
Speakers at rallies demanded a
strong anti-Nazi front and praised
the stand of the United States,
Great Britain and France against
Nazi-fascist aggression.

Government organs meanwhile
suggested, in obviously inspired
comment, that Poland may be com-
pelled to assert a formal protec-
torate over the free city of Danzig
because Hitler has made it evident
that Nazi Germany wants to cut
Poland off from the Baltic.

For the first time since Poland
became an independent nation her
arms factories worked without
pause on May Day.

The workers in the arms plant
will contribute the day's pay to the
government's huge internal arma-
ments loan.

CABBIES GIVE

Taxi drivers put signs on their
cabs saying:
"What I earn today I give to
the armaments fund."

The government's decision to
answer Hitler's demands for Danzig
and a road 15 1/2 miles wide across
the Polish Corridor with counter-
demands appeared to have the full
support of the people, whose bit-
terness against Nazi Germany has
increased greatly since Hitler's
Friday speech to the Reichstag.

The Polish ambassador to Ber-
lin, Josef Lipski, returned to War-
saw during the day and the Nazi
ambassador to Poland, Hans von
Moltke, will return after being on
"vacation" in Berlin since April 6.
Moltke and Foreign Minister Josef
Beck will confer tomorrow or next
day, supposedly in connection with
the Polish counter-demands.

One of these demands was under-
stood to call for Polish police pro-
tection of Polish rights in Danzig.

BECK SPEECH AWAITED

Beck formally will answer Hitler
and the Nazi note renouncing the
1934 Polish-German accord of
friendship and non-aggression in a
speech before Parliament this week,
probably Friday.

French diplomats reported mean-
while that Poland had informed
Paris that thousands of military re-
servists were called to the colors
over the week-end after Hitler's
menacing speech and his formal re-

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Stalin, Molotov Hail U. S. Flight As 'Outstanding'

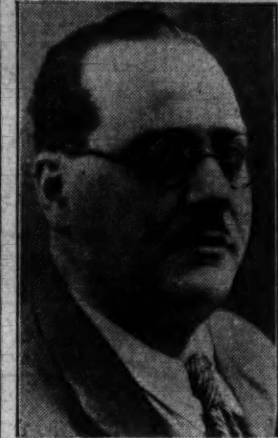
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1.—Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and Vyacheslav Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., today sent the following telegram to Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki and Major Mikhail Gordienko in New York, on behalf of the Soviet Government:

"Warm congratulations on occasion of successful completion of outstanding flight from Moscow to North America. Your flight of 8,000 kilometers in 22 hours, 56 minutes, showed that courage and intrepid Soviet fliers can solve successfully the most difficult tasks of world aviation. We greet you most heartily, wish you good health and firmly shake your hand."

"V. MOLOTOV,
"J. STALIN."

Arrives in U. S.



JUAN NEGRIN

Spain Again Will Rule Own House—Negrin

Loyalist Premier Here,
Expresses Thanks
to U. S. Friends

By Herbert Rosen

Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of the
Spanish Republican Government, is
confident that his people will be
"masters in their own house" once
again.

Dr. Negrin, with his Foreign Min-
ister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, at his
side, yesterday at the Hotel Plaza,
where he is staying after arrival in
the morning aboard the Normandie.
The head of the Spanish Loyalist
regime engaged newspapermen in
frank and often witty conversation,
in English (he apologized for not
knowing "American"), answering
numerous questions. He was evi-
dently happy to express the view-
point of the Spanish Republicans to
the American people.

"If war comes," he said, "those
who hoped to prevent it by 'non-
intervening'—they called it 'Non-
Intervention'—will have to recon-
quer at heavy cost the territory
and the positions we could have
held for them."

"I hope and wish for the whole
world and for my own country that
a general war can be averted. I
do not know exactly how the present
regime will meet its end, but I
do know that the people will not
support it."

FRANCO WILL LOSE

"Without war, the Franco regime
might exist one to two years without
revolution, but it will collapse finally.
It is difficult to dominate Span-

The Spanish Republic was de-
feated on the battlefield, Negrin
said, only because "the enemy had

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Moscow-NY 24-Hour Air Service --Kokkinaki

Predicts One Day Trip
Between Two Lands
at World's Fair

By John Meldon

Brig. General Vladimir Kokkinaki
told the cheering crowd who greet-
ed him at the amphitheatre of the
magnificent Soviet Pavilion at the
World's Fair last night that the
flight meant 24-hour air service be-
tween the two great and friendly
nations in the not far distant future.

Gen. Kokkinaki arrived at the
pavilion accompanied by his flight
companion, Maj. Mikhail Gordienko,
Soviet Charge d'Affaires Constantin
Oumansky, and a group of officials.
He was met by a crowd of 600 per-
sons who swooped down on his car
as it rolled up to the pavilion and
laughingly pulled him and the ma-
jor out.

The crowd milled around the two
Soviet aces for fifteen minutes,
shaking their hands and inter-
changing good natured banter with
the airmen before Mr. Oumansky
could get them on the marble plat-
form.

TRY TO DO THINGS BETTER

Once on the platform, Gen. Kok-
kinaki made a brief speech in Rus-
sian, which was interspersed with
laughter from the crowd, many of
whom were Soviet technicians, em-
ployed on the pavilion.

Gazing at the spectacle of beauty
which marks the Soviet pavilion as
one of the most outstanding at the
Fair, Gen. Kokkinaki said:

"We are very glad to be here
and see the completed Soviet pa-
vilion. We always try to do things
better and better in construction
as well as in aviation."

He then told his applauding lis-
teners that the recent flight from
Moscow to this continent "marks
the coming of 24-hour air service
between two great and friendly na-
tions."

GORDIENKO SPEAKS

Major Gordienko, slightly smaller
in stature than the General, but
just as broad-shouldered and husky,
next said a few words to the bol-
derous greeters. As the Major be-
gan to speak, General Kokkinaki
leaned forward and took the Major's
hat off and said with a big grin:
"Show some respect, Major, for
your friends out there."

The crowds roared at the com-
ical by-play between the two Soviet
aces and Major Gordienko turned
and said: "I'm an army man and
army men always forget to take

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Soviet Non-Stop Aces Greeted at Fair

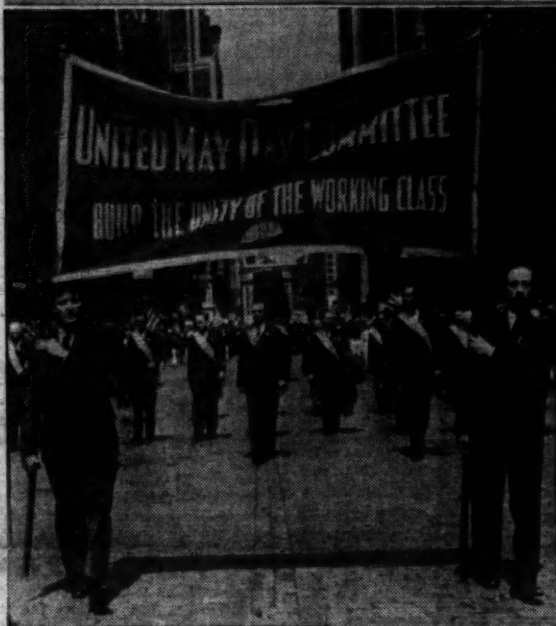


—Daily Worker Photo

INTREPID SOVIET FLYERS, Vladimir Kokkinaki (right) and Mikhail Gordienko, shown as they were
welcomed to the World's Fair yesterday by Fair officials. The airmen placed a wreath at the statue of
George Washington as a token of the good-will between the Soviet Union and the United States.



LABOR UNITY was the watchword as thousands of New Yorkers
turned out in America's greatest May Day. Above is a general view of
the parade turning into Union Square. Below, the United May Day
Committee leads the parade down Broadway.



—Daily Worker Photo

1,500,000 March In Moscow May Day

Crowd Gives Thunderous Cheer as Red Army
Commander Predicts Downfall of
Enemies of U.S.S.R.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1.—Flanked by huge banners pro-
claiming the immortal slogan, "Workers of the World,
Unite!" Soviet Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov
today warned possible aggressors that it would be unsafe
for them to attack Soviet frontiers.

Voroshilov spoke at Moscow's im-
mense May Day parade of about
1,500,000 in the Red Square outside
the Kremlin Palace, marked by a
military display which bespoke the
strength that stood behind the De-
fense Commissar's crisp words of
warning.

The parade was reviewed by lead-
ers of the Communist Party and
Soviet Government, including Jo-
seph Stalin, Vyacheslav Molotov,
Mikhail Kalinin, Lazar Kaganovich,
Anastasy Mikoyan, Andrei Andreyev,
Lavrenty Beria, Nikolai Shvernik,
George Dimitroff, Nikolai Bulganin
and Alexander Shcherbakov.

As the last stroke of the clock in
the Kremlin's Spasski Tower died
away at 10 A. M., two horsemen
met in the middle of the huge
square—Marshal Simeon Budenny,
parade commander, reported to
People's Commissar of Defense of
the U.S.S.R. Voroshilov.

VOROSHILOV SPEAKS

A powerful "hurrah" echoed from
one end of the square to the other
in greeting to Voroshilov, and then
silence gripped the immense crowd
as Voroshilov began to speak on
behalf of the Soviet Government
and the Central Committee of the
Bolshevik Party.

Klim Voroshilov's speech breath-
ed the strength, courage, dignity
and steadfast confidence of the
working class in the justice of its
cause.

He spoke of the two worlds, the
world of socialism and the world of
capitalism, and warned that the
flames of a new imperialist war
were beginning to spread into
world war. The Soviet Union, he
said, is the only great state pur-
suing a "constant and indefatigable"
struggle for the preservation of
peace throughout the world.

The Red Army, he said, is the
army of peace and defends the in-
terests of the working people of all
countries.

"The insolence and insanity of
the fascist war-mongers," Vor-
oshilov said, "are balanced by the

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500,000 Line Sidewalks, Cheer for Eight Hours

Labor Unity, Peace
New Deal Support
Feature Slogans

NEW YORK.—200,000 march to
Union Square in one of the city's
greatest May Day demonstrations.
The first division reached the
square at 10:30 A.M. Eight hours
later, marchers were still pouring
in.

CHICAGO.—70,000 march for
labor unity and the New Deal. In
the Loop, 100,000 heard AFL and
CIO speakers, urge united action
against fascist aggression abroad
and reaction here.

PHILADELPHIA.—35,000 parade
to Independence Hall. Hold mass
rally in Rittenberg Plaza. Demand
embargo on fascist governments.

CLEVELAND.—AFL and CIO
workers, with their wives and
children, parade in endless stream
around Nazi Consulate.

A half million New Yorkers yester-
day lined sidewalks for eight
hours as 200,000 marched in one of
the mightiest and most colorful
May Day parades in the city's history.

Slogans for Labor Unity, support
to President Roosevelt's peace policy
and defense of labor's gains under
the New Deal featured most promi-
nently in the waves of banners.

The marchers poured down from
57th St. through Eighth Ave.,
Thirtieth St., Fifth Ave., Broadway,
to Union Square past a reviewing
stand.

The last of the marchers passed
the stand a few minutes before 9
P.M., through an avenue of red
torch flares that brightened up the
square since nightfall.

Some of the marching divisions
had waited for hours upon their
turn to get in line.

FAIR VISITORS LOOK ON

"Among those who lined the side-
walks, were thousands of visitors to
the World's Fair from parts of the
country where May Day especially
such as New York's, is still un-
known."

The trade unions, CIO, A. F. of L.
and Independent, took up over half
of the marching time.

Behind them came the Commu-
nist Party and Young Communist
League, and almost every sort of
fraternal, cultural, civic, youth, so-
cial, sport and community organi-
zation.

Over 650 organizations in all divided
in 17 divisions, carrying their
official banners, bands and drum
majors heading many of them.

Supporting the Daily Worker es-
timate of 200,000 marchers, David
Leeds, director of the United Front
May Day Committee, and Alexander
Hoffman, chairman, said the march
this year was larger than that
of May Day, 1938. Arrange-
ments widening the pathway
through Union Square made it pos-
sible for the parade to come
through at from eight to twelve
abreast, they pointed out.

First union in the march, the
Painters District Council 9, came
into the Square at 1:20 P.M.

The International Workers Order
was the largest single group and
probably the most colorful in the

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USSR Hears 1st Foreign Speech; It's Roosevelt's

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1.—The closing
part of President Roosevelt's
speech of the opening of the New
York World's Fair was broadcast
this morning by the Moscow ra-
dio station.

A recording made on sound
films was used to transmit the
actual voice of the President, and
the speech was then translated
into Russian.

This is the first time that the
speech of a foreign statesman
has been carried by a Soviet
broadcasting station.

Latin American Capitals Gay With May Day Throngs

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (UP).—Crowds watching the
May Day parade, in which 70,000 Mexican workers
marched, today stoned the windows of the Allgemeine
Electricitat Gesellschaft, a Nazi electric company here,
and ripped down the Nazi flag from a staff on the building.

The parade, which took three hours to pass a given
point, was reviewed by Cabinet officers and labor leaders
from the balcony of the national palace.

President Cardenas watched a parade at Saltillo,
Coahuila State, where he arrived Saturday on a tour of
northern Mexico.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 1 (UP).—Katherine Lewis,
daughter of CIO President John L. Lewis, today was guest
of honor here at May Day celebrations, which included a
parade of 45,000 workers through the principal streets of
Santiago.

Miss Lewis greeted a labor meeting in the Plaza
Bulnes in the name of the Congress of Industrial Organi-
zations.

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 (UP).—May Day was cele-
brated today throughout Argentina. Thousands of work-
ers marched in a parade here organized by the Socialist
Party.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 1 (UP).—Twenty-five thou-
sand workers today marched past President Federico La-
redo Bru and Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff,
who reviewed them from the palace, in celebration of
May Day.

Hitler Attacks U. S. Boycott Of Nazi Goods

BERLIN, May 1 (UP).—In two
speeches today, Hitler attacked the
United States for the boycott of
Nazi goods and berated newspapers
of America, Britain and France.

Nazi Germany, he said, stands as
"one of the most heavily armed na-
tions in the world."

Hitler then said that every young
German must serve the Nazi state:
"We cannot spare the individual
his freedom," he said. "He must
work in the labor service; six
months there is worth more to the
nation than a year of intellectual
work."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph
Goebbels, who spoke with Hitler be-
fore Hitler youth organizations in
the Olympic Stadium, told the
youths:

"You will have to fight for the
nation."

Chamberlain asserted the British-
Soviet negotiations, known to have
been brought to a standstill by Brit-
ain's reluctance to include the So-
viet Union on the Anglo-French
military alliance, were "being con-

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Negro Youth Spurs Anti-Lynch Campaign

By Ben Davis, Jr.

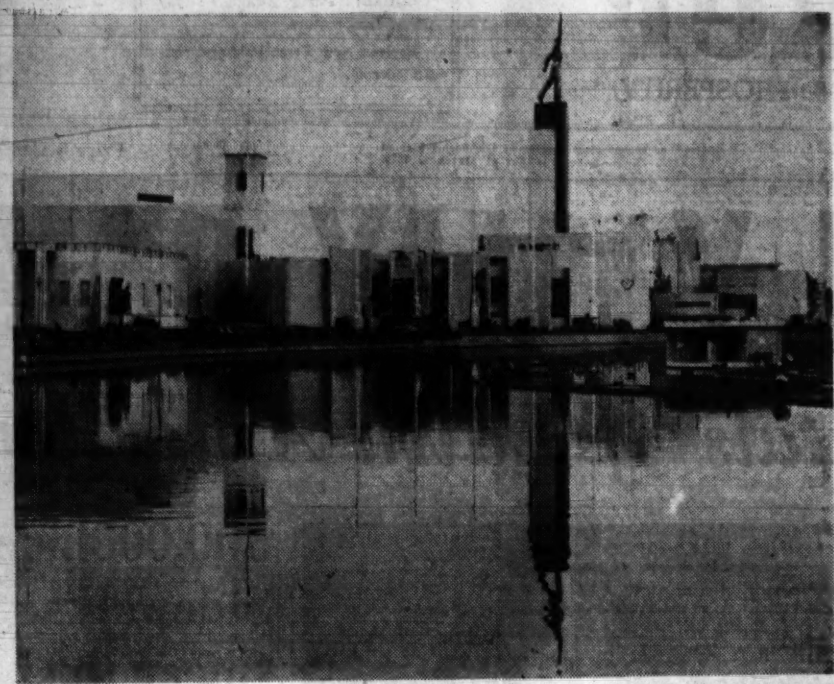
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.—A
wide campaign for passage of the
anti-lynching bill, President Roose-
velt's social measures, and vigorous
opposition to amendment of the
Wagner Act, featured the outstand-
ing resolutions adopted by the third
All-Southern Negro Youth Confer-
ence at its closing session yester-
day. The conference represented
organizations totaling 750,000 per-
sons, primarily Negroes, the largest
representation in its three-year
history.

At its closed business session in
the Masonic Temple yesterday af-
ternoon it voted to concentrate on
four fundamental issues in a spe-
cial Southwide anti-discrimination
drive; jobs; right to vote clubs;
adequate educational facilities and
the promotion of health especially
in actually suffering backward
areas.

The concluding general session
took place last night in the Six-
teenth St. Baptist Church, at which
Dr. F. D. Patterson, outstanding
Negro educator and President of
Tuskegee Institute, and Charlotte

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Symbol of The Land of Socialism



MIRRORED IN THE LAGOON OF NATIONS is the breath-taking statue soaring over the Soviet Pavilion at the World's Fair which can be seen at the far side of the lake. The figure which rises 259 feet into the air is one of a worker holding aloft the five-pointed Soviet star.

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Soviet Union's utter tranquility, which is based upon the moral and political unity of Soviet society, on the unity of goal and action of all the peoples inhabiting the U.S.S.R., which has entered the radiant path of transition to communism.

"We are certain of our fate. Should unwanted guests appear they will be destroyed. No provo-

Poles Demand Arms to Halt Nazi Threat

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publication of the 1934 Polish-German pact of friendship and non-aggression.

Extensive troop movements were reported along the German frontier and in the vicinity of Danzig to counter German army activities, and the government emphasized these movements were only "precautionary" in view of the previous Nazi concentrations.

The Association of Polish Newspaper Vendors, controlling the bulk of Poland's newspaper circulation, voted unanimously to stop circulating German Nazi newspapers effective Tuesday. The decision was taken because of "the recent insulting tone of the Nazi press." It will not apply, however, to German-language newspapers printed in Poland or to direct mail deliveries from Germany.

POLAND READY TO FIGHT, SAYS ENVOY

Poland is ready to fight for every inch of her territory and will make some demands of her own on Nazi Germany, Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador to the United States, said yesterday.

Poland can count "on her own strength" to obtain a "wholesome respect for her rights from others" and will defend the free city of Danzig, which Adolf Hitler has asked Poland to hand over to him, with all her strength, Count Potocki asserted.

Count Potocki, here to participate in the dedication of the Polish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, issued a statement which he said had been authorized by his government. His purpose was to dissipate reports "emanating from British and French sources" that Poland would offer to compromise with Germany.

"The Polish demands on Germany will involve Danzig, which we are particularly unwilling to yield at the present."

"These demands follow closely on the annexation of Memel by Germany and are coupled with demands of establishing what is known as a road but what has already been reported as a 15-mile wide stretch of German territory across Poland," Count Potocki said.

"There can be only one explanation of these demands, that is the desire to deprive Poland completely of any access to the sea, which in turn means the loss of economic and possibly of political independence."

The Ambassador said Poland had certain rights in Danzig which do not in any way conflict with the legitimate national and cultural aspirations of the German inhabitants, but that there were economic rights "which have been the source of great and practically the only revenue of the free city."

"Poland intends to maintain these

cation of any kind will divert the Soviet Union from the path of preserving and defending peace, and the country of socialism is prepared for a big war."

A wave of hilarity swept over the square when Voroshilov declared that the Soviet Union is not only able to fight, but when it gets into a fight, likes to do the job well and will not lay down its arms in event of a big war until the final victory has been won.

Another "hurrah" reverberated across the massed demonstrators when Voroshilov ended his speech by saying that the Red Army and Navy are only an outpost of the great army of socialism, which comprises the entire Soviet people and will never be defeated.

The parade added weight and meaning to Voroshilov's words. As always, first to enter the square in faultless serried ranks were students of the military academies, the mind and brain of the great armed forces of socialism.

The aviation engineer corps, cavalry, infantry, all the auxiliary services, then marched by, together with their sterling commanders. As the frontier guards marched past the reviewing stands, a shout went up, "Long live the glorious defenders of the Soviet frontiers!"

Then followed the famed Proletarian Division, which marched across the square with bayonets fixed.

VETERANS MARCH
After them came grey-haired men, marching with firm step and carrying banners riddled during the Civil War against interventionists and Russian White Guards. They were the Red Guards and Red Partisans.

The square then turned into a garden of many-colored flowers carried by a detachment of cyclists, who were followed by reserve units—young workers with rifles hitched over their shoulder, young women in pilot's garb, and others.

Tanks rumbled across the square at terrific speed, armored cars glided noiselessly past, whippet tanks were followed by huge breakthrough tanks, "land battleships," which were seen for the first time on Red Square today.

Then came monster long-range guns, stubby and formidable short-barreled howitzers, tanks and armored cars of astonishing swiftness. Then came the civilian demonstrators under a forest of banners and portraits of leaders of the working class, while overhead Red Army planes streaked through the bright blue sky in triangle formation.

As the planes went through various evolutions, the crowd spoke one name—Vladimir Kokkinaki, Red Army air force commander now in New York after a remarkable non-stop flight from Moscow to America.

The last columns of marching civilians passed through the Red Square in late afternoon.

"rights," he declared, "mindful of Frederick the Great's statement that 'whoever controls the city of Danzig will be more of a master of Poland than her own government!'"

Because Poland is unwilling to yield to the demands on her rights in Danzig, foreign minister Josef Beck will announce Polish counter demands on Germany before the Polish parliament on Friday, Count Potocki said. He gave no hint as to what the demands would be.

Poland will not close the door to further negotiations with Germany, the ambassador said, but "you must distinguish negotiations from one-sided demands."

Moscow-N.Y. In 24 Hours -Kokkinaki

Predicts One Day Trip Between Two Lands at World's Fair

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their hats off. In fact, we take our hats off to nobody."

The Major also spoke briefly and after faltering for words, he began laughing and stepped back.

ACCOMPANY HEROES
Accompanying the two air heroes, in addition to Mr. Oumansky, were Mr. Albin Johnson, in charge of European exhibits and representing Clavier Whalen; Mikhail Tikhovirnov, Commissioner of the Soviet Pavilion; Soviet Consul General Ivan Solodov; Alexander Zamouski, director of the pavilion, and V. Bourgan, deputy commissioner of the pavilion.

The whole affair was carried through with the greatest informality, the fliers constantly shaking hands and laughing with the crowds. An amusing incident that evoked widespread merriment occurred with Wolf Katz, one of the greeters, who climbed up on the platform and said to Gen. Kokkinaki:

"I want to congratulate you on your great flight. I left Russia 25 years ago—and I would like to have your autograph."

GETS AUTOGRAPH
The Soviet airman slapped him on the back and said:

"Sure, comrade. What's your trade? A waiter. Good. A former stevedore gives the comrade waiter his autograph."

With an exaggerated flourish, and keenly enjoying the incident, he took the paper which the waiter handed him and signed it.

Mr. Katz was delighted. He is a member of local 6 of the restaurant union and lives at 622 W. 137th St. Shortly before coming to the Soviet Pavilion, the fliers met Mr. Whalen at the base of the huge statue of George Washington on the Fair grounds and received an official welcome.

The aviators spent an hour touring the grounds, and entered the Persphere where they were shown the "City of the Future."

10 to 20 times more weapons than did the Republican army during the Catalan offensive of December-January, he was decisive.

"Nevertheless," he added, "we held back the fascists for more than two and a half years. We thereby delayed the second world war, the danger of which has grown infinitely greater since the Spanish Republic's defenses collapsed. The accumulation of Italian and German naval, air and other military forces in and around Spanish Morocco is ominous."

Dr. Negrin declared that he had come to the United States as a private citizen. He announced his willingness, however, to give the benefits of his wartime experiences to those who still have to face the same adversaries and the same modern war equipment which destroyed the democratic regime in Spain.

THANKS SPAIN'S FRIENDS
He voiced thanks to the numerous Americans who helped the Spanish people by financial contributions, sympathy and actual participation in the fight. The effort was "not waster," he said. He trusted that the friends of Spain would continue to help her people with food. "It is necessary," he said, "for well-disposed foreigners to try to mitigate the hunger and repression from

which Spain is suffering." Of the American volunteers of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, he said that all Americans, no matter what their political beliefs, could be proud of them, "they fought so well."

The war, Negrin said, "constituted only a phase in the Spanish Republic's struggle for independence and social reform."

The triumph of the Spanish people, he said, "depends as much on the fate of the European totalitarian states as on the policies of other states." And he linked the fate of his own people with the defeat of the "appeasement" policy in the democratic countries.

"If other countries," he warned, "realize that they are fighting for their own existence against the Axis, they will be victorious. But if every day they give up something, first Austria, then Czechoslovakia and Spain, then next perhaps a Balkan country or Danzig, they will be lost."

TO VISIT MEXICO
Dr. Negrin said he expected to pay a short visit to President Lazaro Cardenas in Mexico, after which he will return to Europe. He said he desired to study efforts being made by European fascist states to influence events in Latin America.

"Spain was the spiritual and cultural mother of Latin America,

FDR Asks Immediate Fund for Defense

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt today asked Congress to speed his emergency national defense program with an immediate appropriation of \$206,502,500 for army air corps expansion and for bolstering Panama Canal fortifications, together with authorization for an additional \$70,497,500 in contracts.

He asked that \$185,440,000 be appropriated directly for army plane purchases, salaries and equipment, with authority to contract for an additional \$64,560,000, making a total of \$250,000,000. This, with the \$50,000,000 already provided, supposedly would supply funds necessary to expand the air corps to the recently authorized strength of 6,000 first-line warplanes.

He asked that \$21,062,500 of his total Panama Canal request of \$27,000,000 be made available immediately, leaving \$5,937,500 in contract authorizations.

BOLSTER CANAL DEFENSE
Earlier, on orders from Mr. Roosevelt, the War Department moved to strengthen and coordinate U. S. defenses on the Atlantic side of the Canal with establishment of a new military division at Puerto Rico, strategic American possession bordering the Caribbean Sea.

The move marks the second step to bolster the Canal's outlying Atlantic defenses. Congress already has authorized creation of a \$9,300,000 naval air base at Puerto Rico and funds to begin the project probably will be contained in the regular navy department appropriation bill.

Puerto Rico lies approximately 1,200 miles northeast of the Canal and at the northern extremity of the lesser Antilles, a group of tiny British and French islands that extend down to South America and form the semi-circular eastern boundary of the Caribbean.

London-Poland Discuss New Nazi Threats

British Ambassador Confers with Beck on Hitler Speech

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ducted with the utmost dispatch." He confirmed that new proposals had been received from the Soviets, after which Major Clement R. Attlee, Laborite leader, demanded:

ACID TEST
"Why is there such long delay in this matter?"

Chamberlain answered: "It is not a simple matter and is one in which other governments have to be considered."

Ernest Thurtle, Laborite, told Chamberlain that he should bear in mind that many people regard the Anglo-Soviet negotiations as "an acid test of the sincerity of the government in regard to its new policy."

"It does not depend upon His Majesty's government alone," Chamberlain repeated. He refused to say when the new Soviet proposals had been received.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

NEGRIN, HERE FOR VISIT, SAYS SPAIN WILL AGAIN 'RULE HER OWN HOUSE'

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and the new masters of Spain would debate this traditional relationship by putting it at the disposal of Europe's fascist aggressors."

Asked by a reporter whether preparation for fascist uprisings were under way in Latin America such as took place in Spain, he remarked wryly:

"Before 1936 the Germans and Italians prepared the whole rebellion very well. They wanted unity of the Spanish people. They wanted to prevent an understanding among them."

"If you do not know that such preparations are under way in other countries, you are lost!"

Dr. Negrin replied to a question about Communist participation in the Loyalist camp with the declaration that "the Loyalist Government had the support of all republicans, and even of monarchists who favored constitutional government. All people were accepted who were ready to aid the war, whether Communists, Anarchists, Catholics, Socialists or from any other group."

He denied reports in certain newspapers about an alleged "Soviet intervention," remarking that the League of Nations commissions on withdrawal of volunteers showed that "there were many Americans, indeed, but no Russians."

"We got arms from everywhere we could, even from Germany and

DIMITROV'S MAY DAY MESSAGE URGES SHARPER STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM

Hails Soviet Union as Victory of Workers of All Lands

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1.—George Dimitrov, General Secretary of the Communist International discussed the importance of the Soviet Union for the world working class in a May Day article in Pravda today.

The article is entitled, "The Land of Socialism and the Struggle of the International Proletariat."

"On the 50th anniversary of May Day, the working class and working people of all countries hail with pride, admiration and enthusiasm the great historic victory of the working class in building socialism on one-sixth of the globe," Dimitrov says.

TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM

"The international proletariat celebrates the triumph of socialism in the U.S.S.R. as its own splendid victory. This victory means the triumph of international proletarian solidarity and serves as a base and source of inspiration for the working class in its further struggle."

The first section of Dimitrov's article is devoted to the significance of this victory for the international proletariat.

In the second part of the article, he points out that the 50th anniversary of May Day takes place in an atmosphere of a new imperialist war, amid economic crisis and a sharpened struggle between advancing fascism and the forces of the anti-fascist movement rallying in defense.

Analyzing the fascist policy of unleashing imperialist war and the complicity with regard to fascist banditry on the international scene shown by the leading circles of the British and French reactionaries who are so inseparably linked up with the pro-fascist tendencies in their own countries, Dimitrov draws this conclusion:

AIM OF AGGRESSORS

"It is becoming more and more clear to everyone that the spearhead of fascist aggression is today pointed primarily against the Western European states. The hopes of the reactionary British and French bourgeoisie to divert the fascist marauders against the Soviet Union have not yet come true. They have not come true not because fascism rejects such plans in general, but because the Soviet Union has proved to be too hard a nut for the fascist teeth to crack. Fascism is afraid of losing not only its teeth but indeed of breaking its neck in an encounter with the U.S.S.R., and therefore prefers to direct its aggression along the line of least resistance."

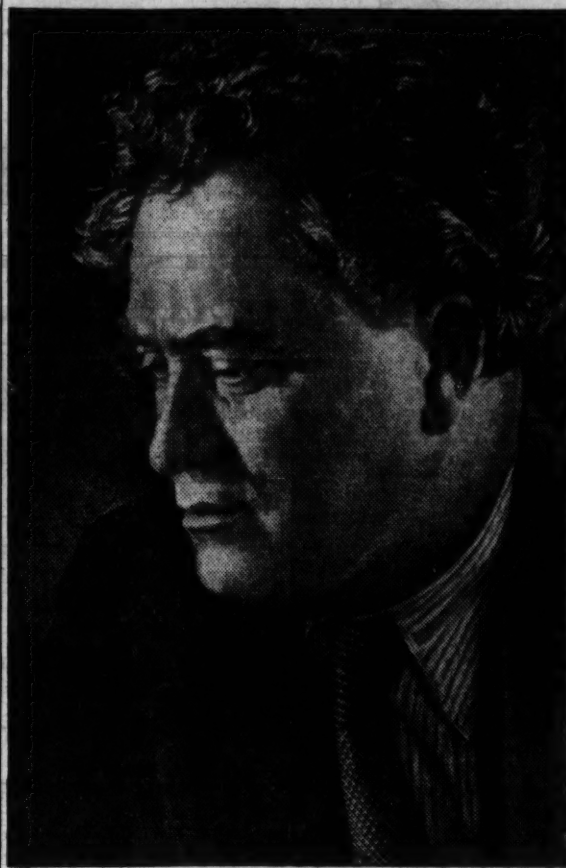
Discussing the growth of anti-fascist sentiment and the increasing hatred for fascism and its confederates in all countries, Dimitrov declares:

"Only the fascist agents and the misleaders of the working class can spread the lying legend of the 'might' of fascism, and only frightened capitulators and political cowards can believe this legend."

"The insane fury of the fascist rulers, their boundless insolence and savage brutality, are far from being signs of the stability and inner strength of fascism."

"The bourgeoisie has resorted to fascism not because it feels too strong, but because it feels the instability of its rule."

"Under the surface appearance



GEORGE DIMITROV

of fascist dictatorship deep processes of tremendous revolutionary force of maturing. The ground is burning under the very feet of the fascist pirates, they are sitting on a volcano whose fiery lava will sweep away the fascist dictatorship, and with it, capitalism."

In the third part of his article, Dimitrov deals with the question of the reasons for the advance of the fascist aggressors and their resort to wanton violence, attributing this to the fact that fascist aggression and the unleashing of imperialist war, with the accompanying connivance of the leading circles of the bourgeois-democratic countries, do not as yet meet with the proper rebuff on the part of the masses of the people.

"This rebuff is not forthcoming because the working class of the capitalist countries has failed to overcome the split in its own ranks, to come forward in a united front and to attract its allies, the peasantry and small townspeople, to its side."

SABOTAGE OF S. P. LEADERS

"The Communist International has repeatedly pointed out that the reason why it has been impossible up to now to bring about unity of the working class internationally lies in the fact that the reactionary leaders of the Socialist Parties and the trade unions systematically inculcate superstitions about the stability of the bourgeois system and the impossibility of a successful struggle against fascist aggressors."

"They spread lack of confidence in the forces of the working class,

Appeals Again to 2nd International for Unity to Halt Fascism

regarding the necessity of welding together the forces of the working class for the struggle against fascism and war," he writes.

"This appeal contains not so much as a single word on the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union, which constitutes a magnificent gain for the workers of all countries. However, the astonished reader will find in the Second International's appeal an account of the successes of Socialism in New Zealand and the Scandinavian countries."

MASSES DEMAND ANSWER

"The authors of this appeal quite without foresight thought that by this 'Scandinavian Socialism' capable of evoking only laughter, they would be able to undermine the turn of millions of workers throughout the world towards the great land of socialism. What a pitiful and absurd people!"

"The masses of the workers are fully justified in demanding to know what sort of Socialists these are who take a stand against real, genuine socialism."

He continues:

"We Communists know that the forces of the adherents of unity of the working class are increasing and gaining in strength, that wider and wider circles of workers are raising their powerful voice in favor of bringing about unity."

"We also know that within the Second International profound processes are at work and that a number of people in the ranks of Social-Democracy and the trade unions are expressing the will of the workers, with every-increasing determination are bringing forward the question of establishing a united front with the Communist Parties."

"We are firmly convinced that the day is not far off when under pressure of the millions of the working class, this united front will be an accomplished fact." Dimitrov further points out that the Communist International in its May Day appeal again placed before the Second International and the International Federation of Trade Unions a proposal to establish unity of action.

"The Communists, the advanced workers and all supporters of the united front," Dimitrov says, "will make this proposal of the Communist International a starting point of a mighty campaign for unity of action and of a wide mobilization of the masses for struggle against fascism and war."

YCL Opens Drive to Precede Convention

Browder to Speak at Garden Rally May 11 at Opening of 4-Day Parley; Expect 1,000 Delegates to Be Present

The Young Communist League National Enrollment Week opened yesterday, May Day, and will continue until May 11, when Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will open the ninth national convention of the YCL in Madison Square Garden.

Others to speak at the Garden will be Gil Green, YCL national chairman; Angelo Herndon, vice-president; and Lieutenant Commander John Gates of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The four day convention of 1,000 regular and fraternal delegates, representing every state in the union and 22,000 members, will close with a tour of the World's Fair.

At the Garden rally, the YCL will present a musical revue, called "Swing America, With One of the songs, 'Come On To The Fair,' written by Aaron and Stratton, authors of such song hits as 'Picket Line Priscilla.'"

Besides representatives from the 48 states, the YCL convention will

also have present representatives from the youth groups in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and various other countries.

Sam Banks, administrative secretary of the New York Young Communist League, urged members in this city to concentrate on enrolling new members until the Garden rally. Special awards will be given to those YCL members recruiting the most new young persons.

New York City Young Communist League members will be hosts to the convention delegates and will conduct the tour to the World's Fair.

Hitler Attacks U. S. Boycott Of Nazi Goods

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the young Europe. You are the bearers of a new idea."

Goebbels, taking up Hitler's attack on the United States, asserted that young Germany and therefore for America has done little for culture. "Hitler in his castigation of American trade policies, including the recent 25 per cent penalty duty on German goods, said:

"I think it would have been more sensible if they had imported German goods instead of importing our inferior elements (German Jewish refugees) represented by agitators."

"I am not surprised. I know these creatures. They export articles to the German nation. The American nation organized a boycott against German goods."

During the day Hitler sent greetings to his allies abroad, including Spanish fascist General Francisco Franco.

City Hall Welcome for Flyers Today

Mayor LaGuardia will extend the official welcome of the city today at his World's Fair City Hall to the two Soviet airmen who were forced down last Friday in New Brunswick, Canada.

The fliers, General Vladimir Kokkinaki and Major Mikhail Gordenko ace Red Army pilots, will be greeted by the Mayor at 1:15 P. M. at the old Arrowbrook Country Club, adjacent to the Fair, which will be officially opened today as the City Hall for the World's Fair period.

At 11:15 A. M. the Mayor will receive the Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and the Crown Princess Ingrid, who are here to visit the Fair.

Negro Youth Parley Hails Roosevelt Stand for Peace

Defeatism Is Strongly Condemned at Third All-Southern Conference Held in Birmingham

By BEN DAVIS, JR.
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30.—Asserting that continuing fascist aggression is one of the greatest menaces to the country's youth, the international affairs panel of the All-Southern Negro Youth Conference today unanimously condemned the fascist axis and strongly supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Coming two days after Hitler made his war-

South's Negro Youth Spurs Drive to Pass Anti-Lynching Bill

Wagner Act Amendments Condemned, Roosevelt Praised as Birmingham Conference Closes on Note of Unity

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CONDEMN CHINA INVASION
The panel also denounced the Japanese invasion of China, and in one voice bitterly condemned the Japanese-fascist humbug that Japan is the friend of the darker races. The resolution warned the Negro people that Japanese agents in this country were sending around free to every Negro college a monthly magazine laden with fascist demagoguery to win support among the Negroes for the murderous invasion of China.

Today was also "Youth Conference" Sunday in the Negro churches with the church service being virtually turned over to the conference representatives.

The main sermon was delivered at the Sixteenth Street church by the Rev. Marshall A. Talley, outstanding Negro leader and representative officer of the National Baptist Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. Conference, perhaps the largest Negro religious youth body in the South. He brought official greetings from his conference.

CITES SCOTTSBORO CASE
The Rev. Mr. Talley scored Hitler and Mussolini, referred to the Scottsboro boys as being tried in "so-called halls of justice," and gave the conference the highest congratulation for doing a service "not only for the Negro, but for the nation." In the midst of a spirited address, Rev. Talley asked rhetorically: "I have often wondered why God permitted us to be transported to America to suffer discrimination and to be denied equal opportunities."

Whereupon a man in the audience said audibly: "That's just what I've been wondering too."
Again the Rev. Mr. Talley, expressing the unmistakable temper of his audience stated: "I don't like the defeatism that creeps into our religion today—that talks only of the hereafter. I want something here and now."
The same voice in the audience responded in solemn tones: "Yep, brother, that's the idea."
The conference will end its three day sessions late tonight with the reports of the organization, nominating, resolutions and credentials committees, and with the election of officers and the adoption of platform and policy.

OFFICIAL WELCOME
It was given the "keys to the city" in an official welcome by a representative of James Jones, chairman of the Birmingham City Commission (corresponding to mayor).

Nationally known figures present at the conference include: Mrs. John Hope, wife of the late president of Atlanta University; President H. Council Trenholm, Alabama State Teachers College; Angelo Herndon, young Communist leader; the Rev. Marshall A. Talley, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. W. Kyles, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. Forrester B. Washington, a prominent Southern leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and president of only Negro School of Social Work, located in Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Alaine Leroy Locke, Negro scholar and faculty member at Howard University.

Outstanding panel sessions yesterday afternoon were those on the problems of rural youth, the role of religion in the life of Negro youth, and the development of a co-operative relationship with Southern white youth.

Discussion leaders in the rural youth panel included Alvin Holsey, Negro member of the Federal AAA Department and Joseph H. B. Evans, Negro assistant in the Farm Security Administration and National Secretary of the Alpha Phi Alpha, the largest Negro Greek letter college fraternity.

Richard Linsley, president District 99 of the United Cannery and Agricultural Workers Association (CIO), also addressed the panel. In the inter-racial activities panel

Hawkins Brown, Negro woman principal of Palmer Institute in North Carolina, were the main speakers.

CONDEMN FLORIDA MURDER
The conference also voted a resolution condemning the lynching of Lee Bell, a Negro worker in Florida, last Saturday, and one urging the freedom of the five Scottsboro boys still in prison.

Drawing most enthusiastic applause, was the adoption of a resolution commending Mrs. Roosevelt for resigning from the DAR in the Marian Anderson case. Mrs. Roosevelt is to be sent a letter from the conference praising her stand for democracy.

Officers elected were: Herman H. Long, prominent young Birmingham school teacher, chairman; Thelma Dale, young Negro sociology student leader; vice-chairman-at-large, Edward Strong, re-elected as executive secretary; Gladys Randolph, treasurer.

UNIONS REPRESENTED
Dr. F. D. Patterson was elected chairman of a new national adult advisory council a greatly simplified and improved organization plan was adopted. There are to be 14 regional vice-chairmen, representing

the 14 southern states, and a national council. Every southern state was represented, among the 603 official delegates the highest number of delegates in the conference three-year history. Alabama furnished the largest delegation. There were 108 labor delegates representing eight of the most influential CIO and A. F. of L. unions, eight farm delegates, 192 students, 54 unemployed. There were religious (among them 18 Catholic delegates), fraternal, social, civic, cultural, inter-racial organizations, social welfare and other types of organizations represented.

The conference represented a real cross section of the Negro people, and was one of the most powerful agencies for Negro unity ever taking place. It brought together, with historic significance, the Negro people primarily but also white labor, sharecroppers and liberals in the fight against race discrimination for a new democracy in the South. It let an indelible progressive impression on this and neighboring cities and the South for that matter it popularized trade unionism as never before.

It was a fine achievement on behalf of the Negro people, the South and the nation, and much more is to be heard about and from it.

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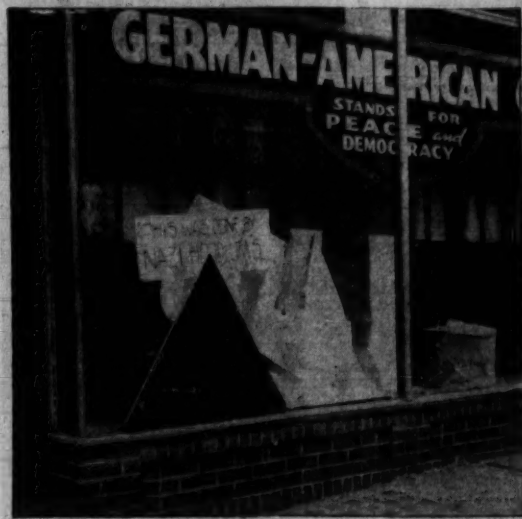
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German Club Wrecked by Nazis



SMASHED FRONT of the German-American Club of 343 Linden St., shown in photo above, was laid to vandalism by local Nazis by Walter Mueller, district secretary of the German-American League for Culture, in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia asking an investigation of Hitlerite hoodlums.

Metropolitan Alliance Sees FDR Program 'Encouraging'

Insurance Agents Local Upheld by Court as Bargaining Agent

A Supreme Court order signed by the Justice Alfred Frankenthaler was served by the State Labor Relations Board on the officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. yesterday ordering the firm to recognize and bargain with Industrial Insurance Agents Union, Local 30 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, for the 2,500 industrial insurance agents working in greater New York area.

This official direction by the State Court to the Metropolitan to deal with the union of its employees came after Metropolitan had contested a Board order certifying the union, through the State Supreme Court, the Appellate Division Court, and the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. All three courts decided against the company and in favor of upholding the labor board certification of the union as sole collective bargaining agent.

Charles G. Taylor, Jr., vice president of the Metropolitan, and its spokesman in negotiating for union contract on Thursday, April 27, asked the union negotiating committee to postpone negotiations until it was ascertained whether the Labor Board certification of the union extended beyond one year from date of certification, which was April 23, 1938.

Leon Berner, General Organizer of the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, said:

"The Labor Board order signed by Justice Frankenthaler served on the Metropolitan this morning should be sufficient answer to the Metropolitan officials on this point. We hope that the company will now negotiate with the union in good faith. This should make it possible to reach an early agreement because the demands of the agents employed by Metropolitan made by the union are reasonable and just."

Negro Leader To Speak on Anti-Lynch Bill

"The Anti-Lynch Bill and the Struggle for Democracy" will be discussed by Cyril Phillips, lecturer and writer, at a forum conducted under the auspices of the Abraham Lincoln Club, at its headquarters, 221 West 116th Street, tonight, Mr. Phillips is speaking in conjunction with the campaign being conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People to obtain a million signatures in support of the Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill.

The lecture is one of a series of People's Forums conducted bi-weekly by the Abraham Lincoln Club every other Tuesday night. Admission is free. Among noted writers, lecturers and civic leaders who are scheduled to speak at future forums are Richard Wright, Theodore Basset, Joe Fields, Richard B. Moore, A. B. Magil and Angelo Herndon.

Hey Skin-nay! Fair Round Trip Only a Nickle

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced yesterday that the B.M.T. had agreed to provide a round trip ride for five cents to the World's Fair for school children on school days, during May and June.

By agreement with Grover A. Whalen, President of the World's Fair, Mayor LaGuardia has arranged that the school children will be admitted free to the World's Fair from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. on week days, when in class groups accompanied by teachers.

The I.R.T. has already agreed to a five-cent round trip fare and the Mayor is also working out details for the municipal system to provide the same service for the school children.

Auto Workers' Board Names Organizing Drive Committees

Frankenstein to Head Chrysler Division, Named WPA Comm.

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—The United Auto Workers' Executive Board concluded its seven-day session in Toledo, Ohio, with the appointment of Directors and Committees to head its organizational work in the coming period.

R. J. Thomas, President of the U. A. W., said: "This board meeting clearly indicated that the U. A. W. is on the march again and neither Hell nor high water will halt us in our determination to make the automobile and its allied industries places where the economic welfare and security of the workers will be the principal objective."

Thomas further stated "that during the seven days of the discussion the Executive Board spent less than an hour and a half discussing the Martin-Bennett union."

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

In a statement to the press today Thomas said that the assignments and committees were as follows for all phases of the union's work:

National Director of Chrysler Division, Richard T. Frankenstein, Detroit; National Director General Motors Division, Walter P. Reuther, Detroit; National Committee on Competitive Shops, Tool and Die, Farm Implements, is composed of Ellsworth Kramer, Toledo; Paul Milley, Cleveland; William McCaulay of Pontiac, Reuther and Frankenstein.

National Aircraft Organizing Committee, President Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer George Addes, Leo



R. J. THOMAS

Lamotte, Detroit, and Allen Haywood, C. I. O. Director in New York.

National Ford Committee, Delmond Garst, St. Louis; Richard T. Leonard, Detroit, and George Burt of Oshawa, Canada. National Committee on WPA, President Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George Addes.

National Committee on Research and Education, Richard Frankenstein, Walter Reuther and Richard T. Leonard.

The new editor of the United Auto Worker will be Edward Levinson, who will also be in charge of all union publicity.

FULL C. I. O. SUPPORT

All of these undertakings will have the full cooperation of the CIO, according to Thomas.

"The Executive Board," said Thomas, "placed Chrysler, General Motors, Aircraft, Ford and Competitive Shops in the fore-

Lewis Barre Martin's Renegacy in Paper Filed in Court

front of an integrated campaign which will enlist the cooperation of every local union and every member of the U. A. W."

President John L. Lewis of the CIO today made formal denial in an affidavit filed by attorney Maurice Sugar of the U. A. W. of charges made against him and the CIO in the bill of complaint of Homer Martin, leader of the anti-CIO faction of the auto workers, in a suit pending in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Lewis also declares that Martin asked him to "consider the appointment of an administrator by the CIO who would lend his advice and experience to the solution of the internal problems of the union."

SHOWS MARTIN LETTERS

Lewis reveals also that he attended the Milwaukee convention of the U. A. W. in 1937 "only at the request of Homer Martin." A letter of invitation from Martin is attached to the affidavit.

Another letter from Martin is attached stating that the CIO peace plan of last summer was one that Martin was ready to submit to the U. A. W. Board.

Regarding the CIO agreement itself, Lewis says in the affidavit: "Although Homer Martin accepted this agreement and acted under it he later rejected it and after urging the agreement and its operation, which has contributed more than anything else to the unity of the auto workers, Martin then proceeded to violate the constitution of the U. A. W. by suspending more than a majority of the members of his own Executive Board to attack also the CIO and its officers."

Compromise Ends Truck Strike in N.E.

Union Gets Guarantee of Helpers on Small Trucks

BOSTON, May 1 (UP).—Coal deliveries were resumed today as 1,500 drivers returned to work under a compromise agreement that ended an 18-day dispute.

The drivers, members of Local 68 of A. F. of L.'s International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, unanimously accepted the compromise, drafted by the State Arbitration Board, yesterday.

As a result of the vote, 400 members of the International Longshoremen's Association, another A. F. of L. affiliate, who struck in sympathy 10 days ago, returned to work as yardmen and trimmers in coal yards.

Some 1,300 fuel oil drivers also were involved in the dispute, called a lockout by the union and a strike by the employers. They returned to work under a similar compromise Wednesday.

The compromise provided for a contract expiring April 1 instead of Dec. 31 as demanded by the union, a three-cent-an-hour reduction in summer wages, but the guarantee of a helper on trucks of one-ton capacity. The pay rates for winter remain the same.

Philadelphia Cops Seize Head of Death Syndicate

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (UP).—Morris (Louis the Rabbi) Bolber, described as the directing head and "brains" of Philadelphia's "Merchants of Death" syndicate, surrendered to police today.

Roosevelt Names Roper as U. S. Envoy to Canada

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper to be United States Minister to Canada.

His nomination, as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, was sent to the Senate for confirmation. Roper would fill a post that has been vacant since former U. S. Minister to Canada Norman Armour was transferred to Chile.

Wm. Patterson, Toledo Labor Veteran, Dies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 1.—William Patterson, age 70, for many years a leader in the labor movement in Toledo and a charter member of the Communist Party died last Friday.

The Toledo Union Leader, official organ of the A. F. of L. stated in an editorial that "Bill Patterson was one of the best known characters in the labor movement in Ohio. For many years he was delegate to the Toledo Central Labor Union and while we could not always agree with him we certainly always respected him."

Patterson has belonged to the Knights of Labor, a charter member of the A. F. of L., to the I.W.O. and to the Socialist Party. For many years he represented the longshoremen in the Central Labor Union. He has been a candidate for Governor of the State of Ohio, for Mayor of Toledo and for a socialist ticket and later the Communist ticket. At one time he came within 1,000 votes of being elected treasurer of the City of Toledo. Services were held Sunday afternoon at which over 200 people attended including leaders of the A. F. of L., the CIO, Communist Party and other organizations.

Vets to Arrive From Franco Jails Named

29 Former Prisoners to Return to U. S. on Saturday

The names of 29 Americans recently released from Franco prisons who will arrive on the S.S. President Harding Saturday, May 6th was received by cable today by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The men spent two years as prisoners in various Spanish fascist concentration camps. All are in poor health, and many are wounded.

They are of the second group of prisoners to arrive. The first group of fourteen, who were exchanged by the Loyalist government for Italian aviators, landed in New York last October.

The 29 veterans of the Lincoln Brigade who are now on the President Harding were among 71 Americans freed Saturday, April 22nd. An undetermined number of Americans still remain in Spanish fascist concentration camps.

Twenty more of the men will sail from Havre on the Ile de France on May 4th.

The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are now engaged in a campaign to raise money for the rehabilitation of the released prisoners.

The names of the men on the President Harding, arriving May 6th, follow:
Ray Anderson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Tony Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Borer, Cleveland, Ohio; Howard Earl, Wilmington, Del.; Carl Geller, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Griss, Worcester, Mass.; William Gray, New York.

Frank Gredsky, New York; Charles Hall, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Hangan, Des Moines, Iowa; John Higgins, New York; E. Valm, Hodge, London, Ky.; John H. Jenkins, Seattle, Wash.; Edward Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; Fred Stanley, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Keith, New York; Sam Konekt, Russelltown, N. Kensington, Va.; Otto Lemke, address unknown; Matt Mailli, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry McQuier, Bell, Calif.; Max Parker, New York.

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China's Good Will Aviatix Hurt In Plane Crash

PLAINTVILLE, Ala., May 1 (UP).—Miss Hilda Yen, Chinese aviatix, was seriously injured today when her plane crashed two miles south of here as she attempted to take off from an oat field.

Miss Yen, who was on a good will tour of the country in her monoplane "Spirit of New China," landed on the farm of Ernest Noe-worthy, and asked directions to Montgomery, where she was scheduled to stop.

Mrs. Joe Chambliss, who talked with Miss Yen, said she attempted to take off from the large oat field but the plane failed to clear a small tree and crashed.

Noeworthy carried Miss Yen to the hospital, where Dr. E. M. Taylor said she suffered severe lacerations and shock.



RESCUED after a 4,000-mile hop from Moscow to Moscow Island, where they were forced down by impenetrable fog, Vladimir Kokkinaki (left, inset) and Mikhail Gordienko, ace Soviet flyers, are shown on their arrival in New York. Photo shows their plane after landing.

Call Emergency Parley to Fight Anti-Alien Legislation

300 Liberals Move to Save Bill of Rights

Ask Nation-Wide Drive Against 60 Anti-Alien Bills

A National Emergency Conference to organize a nation-wide defense campaign against pending coercive legislation in Congress was called yesterday by a committee of nearly 300 educators, doctors, ministers and other progressives.

It will be held in Washington, D. C., May 13 and 14 at the Hotel Raleigh. The call is signed by Bertha Josselyn Post, executive secretary of the committee.

Included in the legislation against which action is proposed are nearly 60 bills and amendments.

The purposes of the bills, as outlined by the sponsors, range from partisan "red hunts" to outright deportation or internment of all aliens, prohibition of immigration and general restrictions on the Bill of Rights.

HOBBS BILL

Outstanding are the Hobbs bill calling for internment of aliens non-deportable because of the refusal of any government to accept them, the Dempsey bill calling for deportation of aliens advocating any change in government, the Dies bill calling for outright deportation of foreign-born anarchists, fascists, Communists, etc., and others.

Subjects proposed by the committee for the two-day conference are listed as follows:

1. The foreign-born in American history and the American tradition with relations to alien legislation;
2. An analysis of the so-called anti-alien bills pending in Congress;
3. The effect of the so-called anti-alien bills on the individual citizen, family, church, school, trade union and fraternal organization;
4. A statistical report on the number of non-citizens in the United States;
5. An analysis of the legal and technical obstacles to naturalization and of the bills pending in Congress to facilitate naturalization and of additional proposals submitted to the conference;
6. Analysis of propaganda in the United States inciting to racial and religious hatreds.

FREEDOM MENACED

"Today the freedom and security of millions of Americans is endangered by anti-democratic bills—nearly 60 in number—now before the Congress of the United States," the committee said in its call for the conference.

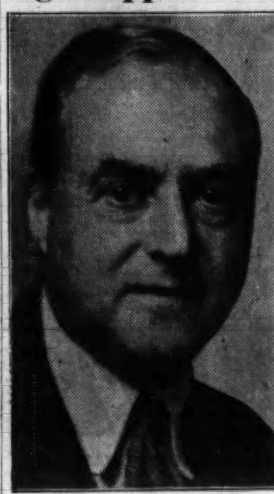
"If these are enacted," it continued, "registration, fingerprinting and concentration camps will become an immediate reality, threatening the civil liberties, not only of aliens but of native and naturalized Americans."

"Again," it says further, "we must rise to defend and preserve our Bill of Rights, lest the tyranny imbedded in these bills crush the precious liberties won by the united efforts of native and foreign-born alike."

Included in the provisional sponsoring committee are Miss Post, Prof. Franz Boas, Oswald Garrison Villard, Oliver LaFarge, Elizabeth Bacon Walling, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel L. M. Barlow, Prof. Robert Lynd, Dr. J. Raymond Walsh.

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Full Text of Nat'l Emergency Conference Call

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"The Hobbs Bill which provides for detention camps for aliens whose countries of origin will not accept them, has been approved without hearing by the Judiciary Committee."

"The Dempsey Bill providing for deportation of aliens advocating any change in our government was passed by the House of Representatives with only 26 Congressmen present, without roll-call, discussion or publicity, as a 'non-controversial' measure. Under its terms, any alien supporter of the New Deal or even the Child Labor Amendment might be liable to deportation."

"Not only will membership in an organization supporting constitutional change in government be grounds for deportation, but the citizen-members of such organizations would be constrained to cease activity lest they subject their fellow members to deportation. These are only a sample of the many vicious bills now pending."

"Not only the individual, but the family, the church, the school, the trade union, the fraternal society—American institutions all—menaced by these measures, which aim to set man against man, to sow the seeds of race-hatred and discord among us, and to split and divide the American people."

"Once before in our history, in 1860, the outraged conscience of our nation rose to wipe from our statutes books a similar hateful 'Alien and Sedition Law.'"

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Mayor Steps Into Red Hook Union Dispute

Mayor LaGuardia personally took steps yesterday to settle a jurisdictional dispute between Carpenters Local 257, and Metal Lathers Local 46 both A. F. of L. which brought on a stoppage of 100 carpenters recently on the Red Hook housing project in Brooklyn.

The Mayor, went directly to the project yesterday afternoon and conferred with Thomas E. Murray, president of the Building Trades Union.

Following the conference, the Mayor called the workmen together and said:

"Hey, men," he said speaking from a small wooden stoop before the field of the project, "I am going back to the city and hope to have this matter adjusted tonight or tomorrow."

The members of the WEST FLATBUSH CLUB Branch 14, C.P., Brooklyn extend their heartfelt sympathies to

Comrade Herbert Harris on the death of his mother.

'Stop Hitler' May Day Theme In Cleveland

CIO, AFL Workers, Wives Children Picket Nazi Consulate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Marching workers, their wives and children and with them stylishly dressed society women, some with their children, too, paraded in an endless-chain picket line before the Nazi Consulate on May Day, today, to serve notice on the Fascist War Mongers that the Midwest is determined to help preserve democracy and peace for America.

The picket line, which kept its vigor from noon until 1:15 P.M. on this historic labor holiday, was the second phase of Cleveland's May Day.

Yesterday, the Music Hall of Public Auditorium was filled by members of the working class and its allies among the intellectuals and middle class for a meeting at which principal speakers were Andrew R. Onda, Cuyahoga County Secretary of the Communist Party, and W. W. Weinstein of New York, a member of the Party's National Committee.

"The swastika flag is the butcher's flag," shouted a German marcher as attaches of the Nazi Consulate, who had been shielded from receiving a delegation through police lies that the Consulate was empty, provocatively unfurled a German banner as the pickets marched.

Other of the picketers rallied by the Cleveland Stop Hitler Committee, understanding the meaning, if not the German words, took up the slogan.

REPRESENT UNIONS

The picketers represented many unions. A. F. of L. and CIO, and practically all Nationality groups in Cleveland, according to Joe Kobylak, City Secretary of the International Workers Order, who was Chairman of the Stop-Hitler Group. The message which they tried to get over to the Consulate and which later was released to the City's newspapers asserted Cleveland "indignation and emphatic condemnation of the insolent and meaningless trade" which composed Hitler's answer to Roosevelt's peace message.

It stressed this nation's interest in the preservation of world peace, cited the list of Nazi aggressions and said Americans would never retreat from their stand for the peace of collective security.

Both Weinstein and Onda, the latter introduced by Ohio organizer, W. A. Mills, as one who would become the tolling people's representative in the City Council, stressed the need for unity, to defeat reaction and Fascism, which May Day, 1939, brought labor.

Both warned against pessimism and stressed the invincibility of an awakened, aroused and unified working class.

Onda, stressing the necessity of winning the crucial 1940 election in this year's municipal campaigns, in the middle west, said that Cleveland's Tory Republican Mayor Harold H. Burton could not be beaten as an important task in the battle for the New Deal.

AKRON, Ohio, May 1.—The necessity of labor unity in the present crucial times was stressed here last night by W. W. Weinstein, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, at a May Day meeting staged by the Summit County Party.

Ben Atkinson presided. James Keller, section organizer, said that the Party would run its own candidates for City Council in the fall elections. The Lincoln Players of Cleveland provided entertainment.

Teachers' Strike In Pennsylvania Wins Back Pay

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 1 (UP).—The teachers' strike in Pennsylvania Anthracite Region was called off today when the teachers were paid or guaranteed their long overdue salaries.

Seventy teachers at Mount Carmel township returned to their classes today, and 158 instructors in Coal township voted to resume work tomorrow. About 7,000 students have been on an unscheduled "vacation" because of the walk-out, which lasted 11 school days.

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Fleet in for Fair



AIRCRAFT CARRIER RANGER seen from an aerial view as she steamed toward her anchorage in the Hudson River to join 34 other warships of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet, which were assembled as an added attraction for the thousands of out-of-town visitors in New York for the World's Fair.

70,000 in Chicago March For Unity and New Deal

100,000 in Loop Hear Pleas for Action Against Fascist Aggressors; AFL and CIO Unions Demonstrate for Democracy, Against Reaction

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 1.—More than 70,000 Chicagoans marched yesterday in the city's 53rd anniversary of May Day. Following the parade, which was watched by a throng of 75,000 as it moved through the Loop to Union Park, prominent speakers addressed an audience of 100,000 with pleas for a New Deal victory over reaction in 1940.

From the stockyards and steel mills, from the factories and offices, the workers came to participate in labor's historic celebration. As one of the speakers, Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the CIO Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, declared at the Union Park demonstration:

"This thrilling May Day demonstration is proof of the overwhelming desire for trade union unity, for the protection and extension of democracy."

"The packinghouse workers for example, have shown their determination to secure a national contract from Armour & Co."

Ishmael P. Flory, secretary treasurer of the joint council of the A. F. of L. Dining Car Employees Union, stated that the parade "demonstrated the desire of the people to unite to defeat reaction and bring the New Deal in its fullest form to Chicago."

Major Frank Rogers, executive secretary of the Illinois Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, drew loud cheers from the crowd when he said:

"I bring you greetings from the Spanish veterans who have returned home after two years of war in Spain, fighting for Democracy against the greatest tyrants, Mussolini and Hitler."

At Madison and Wells Sts., as they passed the Hearst Building, mighty "Boo" rose from the ranks, as a demonstration of solidarity with the more than 500 newspaper Guild strikers at the Herald-Examiner and the Evening American. Members of the United May Day Committee, behind a color guard bearing several American flags and a sound truck playing "The Star Spangled Banner," headed the parade.

Several thousand CIO, A. F. of L. and independent trade unionists formed a living symbol of one of the key themes of the demonstration—labor unity. Leading this contingent was a large delegation of International Harvester workers, headed by a graphic float of the Tractor Works Lodge of the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee.

The CIO Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee had a big red and white float proclaiming: "Bring home the bacon—and signed contract with Armour & Co."

Also marching were members of the CIO Chicago Fur Workers Union, the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, A. F. of L. building trades workers; the CIO National Maritime Union, the A. F.

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Have a Good Time, Mayor Tells Fleet

Extends City's Official Greeting to Admiral Alfred Johnson

Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Commander of the Atlantic Squadron of the U. S. Navy, and commanders of ships of the fleet now in the harbor for the World's Fair were greeted at City Hall yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia.

He complimented the fleet on the efficiency it displayed when it received the sudden order from President Roosevelt, which sped most of the ships to the Pacific.

The Mayor said the "only order" he could give the Admiral, the officers and men was to "open all gauges full speed ahead in full enjoyment, and the sky is the limit."

The Admiral and his staff were met by the Mayor in the City Council Chamber while the Fire Department Band "played" Anchors Aweigh.

Replying to the Mayor, the Admiral lauded the harbor improvements made during the LaGuardia administration, stating that the 79th St. Boat landing was the "finest in the world."

Pendergrast Enters Plea of Not Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (UP).—Thomas J. Pendergrast, indicted Missouri political boss, came into Federal Court today and pleaded innocent to a charge that he had evaded payment of income taxes.

Pendergrast, against whom a second income tax evasion indictment was returned Saturday, headed a list of politicians and alleged narcotics peddlers who were up for arraignment on indictments returned in the last month in the biggest municipal cleanup Kansas City has known in a decade.

Pendergrast was the first name called when Judge Merrill E. Otis opened court. Judge Otis set the case for June 12, or as soon after that date as trial can be reached.

35,000 Turn Out for Philadelphia Parade

Demonstration Largest in Recent Years; March to Independence Hall; 'Chamberlain' Carries Ten-Foot Umbrella

By Carl Reeve
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Thirty-five thousand people participated in Philadelphia's biggest May first demonstration in recent years at Keyburn Plaza this afternoon.

Trade unions both CIO and AFL carried their union signs and banners. Huge caricatures of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese Premier towered over the marchers.

Hundreds of signs, banners and American flags turned the Plaza into a colorful May first pageant. Large delegations of striking seamen carried their picket signs.

The Parade went down Broad Street to Chestnut, thence to Independence Hall. A huge caricature of Chamberlain, with umbrellas ten feet long, amused crowds.

A highlight of the demonstration was a vote, taken by Sam Darcy, Pennsylvania State Secretary of Communist Party, demanding Congress place embargo on fascist countries. Thirty-five thousand people raised hands and demanded the end of our so-called neutrality law and cooperation of democratic countries to stop Hitler's war.

Will Geer, noted Broadway star, and his John Lanthier troupe entertained with songs.

Speakers included Sam Darcy for Communist Party, David Davis of Radio and Electric Union as chairman, N. Massey, organizer, Meat Cutters Union; Charles Rubin, speaking for striking Maritime Union, Frank Tuma, representing Cheek and a stevedore organizations; Chan So, Chinese organizations, Octavia Bryant, leader of Negro women, Russell Watson for Workers Alliance, Otto Weber, American League, Claude Faxon, representing all Spanish air groups, William Hood, American Students Union, and Ted Gaul, Veterans of Lincoln Brigade headed the parade in their uniforms.

Large delegations from Hotel and Restaurant, Butchers, Radio, Fur, Clerks and other unions carried their own banners. The Workers Alliance marched into Plaza with bands and banners.

Darcy SPEAKS
Sam Darcy, in his speech, said that those who say Hitler left the back door open for peace, are flying in the face of facts. He said that Hitler broke his word when he took over Austria and Czechoslovakia, when he broke the Locarno treaty, and violated Spain.

"Those who advocate that we be silent and mind our business are only clearing the path of Hitler and fascism to our shores," Darcy said.

"We need not go to war, we can yet save our peace by stopping shipment of war supplies to Japan and other fascist aggressors and by placing an embargo against Nazi Germany, fascist Italy and fascist-militarist Japan."

"Beware of those who advocate indifference to Hitler-Mussolini aggressions. Passivity will leave the way open for the barbaric Nazis."

Darcy gave figures to show that Japan received a large percentage of her war supplies in the United States.

Resolutions were passed against the Van Alstyne relief cutting bill of the Republican James administration, against the alien registration law of James, upholding the National and State labor relations laws and wage hours legislation, against anti-Semitism and fascist groupings in Philadelphia, and in favor of the Scanlon old age pension and relief bill.

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Men Who Built It March At 'World of Tomorrow'

May Day--
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Sailors, Announcers
All Have Fun

By Beth McHenry

The periphery and the tryon were well represented in yesterday's May Day parade, and plenty of May Day paraders marched around the tryon and the periphery out at the World's Fair, too.

More than 40,000 persons were on the World's Fair Grounds. Sailor lads from the S.S. New York let themselves go yesterday and hailed "Teddy," the giant worker atop the Soviet Pavilion, with a "heya fella, we'll have a look at your shop!"

The World of Tomorrow had the 40,000 gasping at the Sighting of the Announcer kept calling out:

"WPA Building on your right, ladies and gentlemen, and France over here and the League of Nations in the middle there..."

A gentleman from South Carolina glared his eyes on the transportation pavilion.

"That's what I'm interested in," he said. "Railroads. Man, if it wasn't for them you wouldn't have any world's fair up here in your Yankee country... I'm a railroad man myself."

WANTED ORANGES

A sailor from Oregon was disappointed because the Florida orange groves were not yet in shape for the exhibit. He was, however, pleased to discover an art building made of redwood.

"If you only knew what the redwoods were like," he said to a lady who was trying to make him feel at home in New York.

"Lord, they've seen America grow up from a baby, those trees have. If I could just see a redwood now, you could take home the whole of this fair as far as I'm concerned."

In front of the Soviet Building a woman from Lord-knows-where wanted to know "what that man on top of the building represented."

The sailor was telling his girl friend about the May Day parade.

"I never saw anything like it before. Last year I was in Florida May Day and I didn't see much and before that I was always in Oregon."

"It's funny about marching. Sometimes you like it and sometimes you don't, but all those fellows looked like they were having a hell of a swell time."

The girl asked the sailor if there were any sailors in the parade and he said he saw the merchant marine. He smiled.

The bus passed the unfinished Czechoslovakian pavilion.

The man from South Carolina scratched his bald head.

"Why do you suppose they are so slow on that one," he asked.

A man on his left snorted. "They've got to get rid of Hitler first," he said. "They aren't building for the Nazis if they can help it."

Japanese War
Forces China to
Stay Out of Fair

The necessity for China to expend all her energies in defending her lands from Japanese invasion has made it impossible for her to participate in the World's Fair.

Groven Whalen was so informed today in a telegram from Tsune-Chi Yu, Chinese Consul General here.

"I hope that you will realize," the wire said, "that it was necessary for us to withdraw rather than attempt to do anything which might not do justice to the Republic of China and the Fair itself."



A. F. L. BUILDING WORKERS parade at the opening of the World's Fair Sunday (top right) as representatives of the international exhibits at the Fair stage a gala celebration. Dutch fete (top left) and the Albanian festival attracted many of the out-of-town visitors.

Geoghan Aide 'Forgets'
Murder TestimonySuffers 'Lapse' in Face of Identification by
Sister of Slain Brooklyn Man;
4 Boys on Trial for Life

Assistant District Attorney Edward McCann, attached to Prosecutor Geoghan's staff, suffered an odd loss of memory yesterday during his testimony at the murder trial of four Brooklyn boys before Judge William O'Dwyer in Kings County Court. In response to questions by defense counsel, McCann told a blue ribbon jury that he had no recollection of 19-year-old Vincent Maffatore making "admissions" to him of firing the fatal bullet which brought death to George Hess during a hold up in the latter's ice cream parlor on July 19, 1938.

He further denied remembering that Elizabeth Hess, eye witness to the murder of her brother, "positively identified" Maffatore as the killer when she was confronted with him during a line-up at the Liberty Ave. Police Station just after Maffatore's arrest.

The State now contends that Maffatore never entered the ice cream parlor but remained outside in the get-away automobile while his present three co-defendants, Vincent Soverio, 15, Domenick Allocca, 20, and Frank Prazese, 21, enacted the stick-up.

NEW IDENTIFICATION

Allocca is now alleged to have done the shooting as Soverio and Prazese rifled the cash register. Miss Hess, who had identified Maffatore and another youth, Fred Morreale, 18 years, subsequently released, as firing the single bullet, now identifies Allocca as the murderer.

Although Detective Harry Lavin of the Miller Ave. Station testified last week that he drew Maffatore away from McCann for private questioning with a resultant "confession" ten minutes later, McCann on the stand yesterday could not recall the incident.

And even Detective Lavin's story differs from the official stenographic report of the questions and answers. To Lavin, Maffatore is alleged to have said: "I drove the car and never entered the store during the 'heat'."

To McCann 10 minutes later, according to the report, Maffatore told McCann: "I fired the shot. I don't know if I killed the guy, but I must have." Of this admission, McCann's memory held no knowledge.

CONFESSED

Another assistant district attorney, Leonard Ruisi, who questioned the four youths at the time of their arrest, testified that Allocca had been in bed suffering with a bad chest cold when apprehended.

200,000 March in
New York May Day

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parade. Coming through as night already fell upon the square, and at considerably quicker rate, the IWO took over an hour to pass the stand.

BIG I.L.G.W.U. TURNOUT

A marked feature in the parade was the large turnout of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The affiliates of the ILGWU were forbidden by President David Dubinsky to participate in the parade officially.

Approximately 6,000 were estimated in the ILGWU contingent, of whom about 3,000 were Local 22 members. Thus the marchers of the ILGWU were just double the number who yesterday afternoon met at the Hippodrome under the official auspices of the locals of the ILGWU with Dubinsky, Vice-President Luigi Antonini and other officials as speakers.

The chief slogan carried as wave after wave of ILGWU members swept by the Union Square reviewing stand was "Labor Unity" and evident resentment that their union was officially separated this year from labor's main march.

The turnout of A. F. of L. unions was not far behind those of the CIO. The members of Painters District Council 9, with President Louis Westwood leading, headed the parade. Then followed other building trades unions, forming together one of the largest divisions.

The food division, almost all A. F. of L. was another of the largest divisions. The slogan most prominently featured by the A. F. of L. unions was unity with the CIO and "No Amendments to the Wagner Act."

Heading the artists contingent was famous Rockwell Kent, President of United American Artists, Local 16 of the CIO. He addressed the marchers from the platform.

The Furriers' Joint Council had the largest and probably the most colorful of the CIO contingents. International President Ben Gold and most members of the General Executive Board headed that section.

The sea of red and Copenhagen blue flags carried by the furriers formed a bright array in the sunshine.

Following the unions, the Communist Party, YCL and the unemployed organizations, about 6 P. M. the various cultural, community, fraternal and social organizations began to enter the Square.

The largest of these divisions was the International Workers Order, divided according to its language division and the highly enthusiastic youth and junior sections.

Stepping along twenty abreast behind a giant banner bearing the slogan, "Anchor The Tankers!" more than 3,000 members of the National Maritime Union formed one of the highlights of yesterday's May Day parade.

Virtually every one carried a bright red placard announcing to the hundreds of thousands of spectators who lined the parade route that they were on strike against the Standard Oil Company.

In the lead was Joseph Curran, president of the N.M.U., flanked by members of the union's Atlantic District Council, among whom were Frederick Myers and Ferdinand Smith, two of the outstanding leaders of the seamen.

The majority of the marchers in the other contingents of the May Day parade were merry and in a holiday mood. The seamen strode along in a fighting mood that was apparent to the onlookers.

SOME IN SEA GARB

They were dressed both in civilian clothes and sea garb, just as they were as they life the picket lines to join the working-class of New York City in one mighty demonstration of unity.

They shouted in unison "Boycott Standard Oil!" in voices that could be heard blocks away.

Stop, Look, Listen!

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



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There is grave danger in the present railroad situation. The great financial corporations controlling the railroads of the United States are working like beavers to jam their program through Congress in the form of the Lea and Wheeler Bills (H. R. 4862 and S. 2009), and organized labor and others of the people's organizations are making but a feeble resistance. Indeed, the railroad union leaders with the exception of Whitney, head of the Trainmen, are actually helping the employers.

MILLION LAID OFF

It is now an old story that the railroads are in a bad way. One-third of the total mileage is in bankruptcy, another third is on the brink of bankruptcy, and only 10 per cent can be called prosperous. As part of the general picture of railroad crisis, 1,000,000 railroad workers have been laid off in the past few years, and the whole railroad plant has been allowed to deteriorate badly. The main cause of the crisis is huge over-capitalization of the industry intensified by a falling off of traffic because of the depressed general industrial condition, and loss of railroad business to competing forms of transportation — buses, autos, trucks, steamships, pipelines, airplanes, etc.

200,000 JOBS ENDANGERED

To protect their financial interests the great Wall Street bankers who dominate this 26 billion dollars of railroad capital, most powerful of who more Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb, have long since been working upon a program of their own. Chief among its planks are the following: (a) to slash the wages of the railroad workers, (b) to raise freight and passenger rates, (c) to lay off 200,000 more railroad workers through railroad consolidations, (d) to escape from regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, (e) to monopolize or strangle all forms of competing transportation, (f) to grab off Government subsidies with which to pay dividends and fixed charges on their overvalued capitalization.

A year or so ago the railroad put across one plank of their program by securing huge increases in freight and passenger rates, and throughout the depression they have been receiving RFC loans, which for the most part will turn out in the end to be Government subsidies. On two other planks of their platform of greed and exploitation, however, the railroad kings did not fare so well: these were consolidations and the 15 per cent general wage cut. Due to rank and file opposition they have not been able to go through with the consolidation they wish, (despite help from conservative railroad union leaders), and their attempted 15 per cent wage cut last year was defeated by the resistance of the workers and the Roosevelt Administration.

CONSOLIDATIONS

Now, however, in the shape of the Lea and Wheeler Bills (H. R. 4862 and S. 2009) the great railroad corporations are making a fresh and still more determined drive to open up the way for the achievement of their whole reactionary program. Both of these bills, based upon the recommendation of the Committee of Six, comprising three railroad presidents and three railroad union leaders, would make it easy for the roads to carry through consolidation at the expense of the workers' jobs, and both bills would also assist the companies schemes of monopolization by helping the capitalists, under the guise of securing a square deal for the railroads and equal treatment for all forms of transportation, to throw every type of interstate transportation under railroad, banker domination. Both bills also give the railroads greater rate-making power, thereby raising

better pensions and unemployment insurance, for government ownership of the railroads, etc.—and are utilizing the prestige and resources of the unions to intensify the employers' huge ballyhoo for these bills. By contrast to this harmful policy of the Railway Labor Executives' Assn., the courageous opposition of President Whitney of the B. of R. T., to the nefarious Lea and Wheeler Bills stands out as an intelligent defense of the interests not only of the workers but also of the great mass of the American people.

ANTI-NEW DEAL DRIVE

The powerful capitalist combinations of this country are developing a great offensive against the Roosevelt Administration, the New Deal and all the achievements won by the masses during the past several years. The drive of the railroad companies to accomplish their profit-grabbing schemes through the Lea and Wheeler Bills is part of this reactionary offensive. And it is especially dangerous when union leaders are enlisted in such a destructive enterprise.

REAL REMEDY

The Lea and Wheeler Bills should be defeated. This is vitally necessary, but it is not enough. There must also be a positive railroad program put forward. It is very necessary that a plan of railroad rehabilitation be formulated which will really benefit the railroad workers and the public, by putting more men to work, by increasing the purchasing power of the workers generally and by providing better and cheaper transportation—a plan which will not be (as are the Lea and Wheeler Bills) a means for fattening the purses of parasitic railroad stockholders. The Roosevelt Administration, which is not supporting the Lea and Wheeler Bills, may have some such project in mind, corresponding to its general policies of industrial recovery, although the Government has not yet publicly stated its railroad program.

It is high time, also, that the railroad workers and their unions speak out again, as they did in the days of the Plumb Plan, in support of government ownership of the railroads. At most, rehabilitation programs, even the best, are only stop-gap propositions. The real remedy is for the Government to take over the roads, setting up a democratic management and squeezing out 10 to 15 billion dollars of "water" from the railroad securities. This is the only way that the jobs of the railroad workers can be protected, efficient railroad service guaranteed, and the destructive railroad crisis solved.

The worst of the situation is that the railroad union leadership have been taken into camp by the railroad owners. All of them, except President Whitney of the B. of R. T., are strongly supporting the Lea and Wheeler Bills. These leaders have completely shelved all of the railroad workers economic and political demands—for train limit and full crew laws, for the six-hour day, for

Report Friday
On Bills to Curb
DiscriminationAlbany Delegation to
Tell of Talks with
Legislators

An official report will be made Friday night at the St. Philips Church, 215 W. 133rd St., by the delegation which recently interviewed legislative leaders in Albany regarding their support of the 11 progressive bills sponsored by the temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population of the Manhattan Citizens Committee.

The delegation was formed by the support of 11 of 14 bills introduced by State Senator Jacob

Schwartzwald and Assemblyman William T. Andrews, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Temporary Commission.

These progressive measures would amend the civil service law in relation to discrimination in public employment, amend the state housing law with relation to discrimination against tenants and amend the education law in relation to appointments. Other bills among the 11 aimed at other discriminatory practices.

The three bills which the delegation did not support but opposed as being not to the best interests of labor were outlined to Governor Lehman by spokesmen for labor unions at a conference which members of the delegation had with the chief executive while they were in Albany.

A mass Daily and Sunday Worker circulation—a mass Communist Party—Communist candidates in the City Council—a great progressive victory in 1940!

ESSO BAYTOWN HEROES IN N. M. U. LINE

And that's what they were, as far as the Standard Oil and the capitalist press were concerned.

Only a few months ago, these men were hailed and feted by the press and their employers. They were wine and dined, photographed and congratulated by government officials.

But today they have lost their jobs, thrown off their ship for standing firm for the demands of their union.

ESSO BAYTOWN CREW

"Yesterday's Heroes" in the May Day march were the crew members of the oil tanker Esso Baytown which thrilled the world last winter by rescuing ten of the thirteen crew members and passengers of the British clipper plane "Cavaler" which met a watery grave in the Atlantic.

For that feat, they got medals only a few months ago and they were paid tribute editorially by scores of capitalist newspapers who called them "fine specimens of American seamen."

Yesterday they marched, ignored by the press, blacklisted by the Standard Oil Co. which operates the Esso Baytown.

But they were not forgotten by the May Day celebrants, who cheered them and gave them the only real tribute that counts, the applause of their fellow workers.

When the seamen swung into Union Square, their leader, Joe Cur-

ran, fell out of line and walked up on the reviewing stand. His speech was brief and to the point:

"One of the ways in which we are going to defeat fascism," he said, gazing out to the masses thronging Union Square, "will be to win a closed shop on the Standard Oil tankers."

Crowds began gathering in Union Square early yesterday morning to greet the incoming marchers who represented a vast cross section of the manual and white-collar workers of this city.

By 10 A.M. 3,000 spectators were linked behind a long row of park benches facing the reviewing stand. At 10:30, police threw a cordon around the Square segregating tens of thousands away from all street entrances to the famed May Day celebration center.

BROADWAY PACKED

It was almost impossible to walk up Broadway above Fifteenth St. by 3 P.M. and only a thin single file stream of pedestrians could make their way along other streets around the Square.

Police, for the most part, were courteous and indulged in little of their customary shoving. Their work was made easy by the efficiency of the scores of May Day committee guards and ushers, and by the discipline of the marchers who obeyed their marshal's instructions.

One of the incidents of the parade that brought smiles and ap-

plause from spectators occurred in the contingent of Local 16, of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

That militant union was led by two "marshals" astride Shetland ponies. They were Elaine Lowin and Susan Ascher—both of the ripe old age of six.

FUR FLOOR BOYS

The Fur Floor Boys attracted a lot of attention by a graphic demonstration of their attitude toward Hitler and Mussolini by carrying skunks with long tails aloft on sticks.

Local 89, of the restaurant workers, also brought forth cheers during their colorful march when they presented a huge "menu" which they recommended to the general trade union movement. The "menu" called for a fare of "CIO and AFL Unity," among other things.

All in all, it was a happy march, and the workers who took part breathed confidence for the future. They called for unity, and saw its growing signs in their own ranks as they tramped along.

They urged defeat of fascism and thrilled to the answering cheers that damned fascism from the sidewalk throngs.

They asked a united nation for the defense of Democracy and felt happy that they were marching along the streets of one of the greatest democracies in the world.

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The Central Issue Of May Day

There can be no doubt about it. The dominant sentiment of the tens of thousands of workers who marched in the New York May Day parade voiced the overwhelming hope and aim of all labor in this city.

The outstanding slogan of this May Day parade was—UNITY OF LABOR.

Labor throughout the world feels its tremendous strength weakened because SOLIDARITY in labor's ranks is yet to be achieved.

The danger of fascist war grows apace. The menace to labor's organizations, its rights, its living standards, and its fighting ability to struggle for improvement, increases.

Fascism, which has plundered many nations, is now striving to plunge the whole world into war.

The greatest obstacle to such a horrible prospect would be the serried ranks of labor.

This May Day the Communist International, which has ceaselessly urged uniting of labor's ranks to meet the fascist peril, with stronger emphasis than ever appealed to all workers to hasten the achievement of the united front of labor.

The Communist International has appealed to the Second Socialist International, to the International Federation of Trade Unions, to give everywhere added strength and courage by joining in an international united front.

Fascism is making all delay along this road of UNITY OF LABOR bitterly costly. There must be no further stalling. The workers in all lands want UNITY OF LABOR.

World conditions, the offensive of reaction against labor in this country, counsel labor solidarity, urge it as the most immediate task.

Let us from this May Day draw the deepest inspiration to work tirelessly to achieve the speediest UNITY OF LABOR.

And this UNITY OF LABOR would do more than anything in the world towards the rallying of all anti-fascist forces, all lovers of peace and democracy, around the struggle to end fascism and destroy the danger of war.

The Brutish Nazi Hand in The Bolivian Coup

What is happening in Bolivia? Americans have good cause to be concerned about the answer to that question. Information which has just come to this country via Paris reveals that the coup d'état wherein Col. German Busch seized power and set up a totalitarian dictatorship in Bolivia was inspired by Berlin.

Genevieve Tabouis, foreign commentator on the influential Paris newspaper, L'Ouvre, exposed the fact that Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's confidential agent now installed as "consul" in San Francisco, was behind the fascist COUP in Bolivia.

Mme. Tabouis vouches for the truth of the statement—and her data comes from official sources—that Nazi agents in Bolivia, disguised as "diplomatic representatives," working under Capt. Wiedemann's instructions, are manipulating the Bolivian stooge for Berlin, Col. Busch.

So significant were these facts that even the reactionary Republican New York Herald Tribune reprinted them in its Monday edition, May 1, 1939.

The Nazi purpose, said Mme. Tabouis, is to bring Bolivia into an alliance with Paraguay, and establish a new Nazi base for further penetration into Latin America. The danger to American security of such a move is, indeed, great.

Wiedemann, we learn, has not only arranged for the type of totalitarian set-up Bolivia is going to have. He has already begun to press Col. Busch into the so-called Anti-Comintern pact, the mask for fascist war alliance against all the democracies.

The sensational news of Wiedemann's—that is, Hitler's—part in the Bolivian coup, came exactly two days after the Nazi chief war-monger, speaking before the rump Reichstag, denied any Nazi war-like aims against the Western Hemisphere.

But the most dangerous feature of the latest Nazi move in Latin America is that it was engineered by Hitler's personal aid on American soil.

This calls for the closest scrutiny on the part of the American government.

Should Nazi agents, disguised as "con-

suls," be permitted to carry on military plotting against American security?

The Nazi Capt. Wiedemann's part in the whole far-flung spy and conspiratorial ring of the fascists in South America should be smoked out.

The State Department should become more vigilant as result of Bolivian events and let the American people know the function of such dangerous spy-masters as Wiedemann.

Nazis, no matter what their guise, plotting here against American liberty and peace should be exposed and ousted.

What Is Green's Answer?

John L. Lewis has made public charges against William Green which no responsible Union official could make unless he had absolute proof.

And Lewis has offered to present this documentary proof to a Senate Committee on request.

He charges that William Green, and his coterie in the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., have held secret meetings with representatives of the biggest corporations in America to plan the Walsh amendments to cripple the Wagner Act. In other words, the A. F. of L. officials are knowingly permitting themselves to be used as "front" for some of labor's worst enemies. The corporations with whom Green has conferred, according to Lewis, "are among the most serious and flagrant violators of the Wagner Act."

This is shocking all friends of American labor. But it is no surprise. If Green can cooperate with the coal operators by calling for an open shop in the mines, and can give aid to Ford and General Motors by embracing Homer Martin's discredited splitting cliques, then why should he not collaborate with the corporations against the Wagner Act?

In fact, the article by Matthew Woll in this week's reactionary "Liberty" magazine is a confession of such tactics. Woll looks upon the Wagner Act and the New Deal, by his own confession, as part of the "menace of dictatorship!" Girdler's ideas exactly.

A. F. of L. unionists will have the sincere support of the whole labor movement in getting Green to explain his actions.

Hitler's Advance Agents

A leading Nazi Bund propagandist, William Kunze, spat at the President of the United States in good Nazi style yesterday. Taking up Hitler's bandit rejection of President Roosevelt's peace proposal, this Bundster jeered, "Roosevelt ought to look for the first hole and pull himself into it." The Bundist gathering cackled with pleasure at this coarse sneer.

We reprint this insulting language of the Nazi Bundists only as evidence of the growing menace which these Swastika movements hold for peaceful democracy in the United States. By what right does this swastika agent dare to heap insult at the duly elected President of the United States behind whom stand the American people? It is an unnecessary question in a way, for these Nazi agents in America care no more for American ways of life than they gave a damn for the independence of Czechoslovakia or Austria. The Bundists are here to destroy democracy.

America Must Be Saved from War and Fascism—

Editor, Daily Worker:

We realize the antipathy of the Tories in Congress against New Deal legislation and appointments. This is only natural to bankers and monopolists and we realize further their inability to understand the fact that capitalism is undergoing a deep and incurable crisis.

Today, the immediate issue is Democracy or Fascism. We Communists who have no interests other than those of the American people want to keep to a minimum the sufferings which the dying capitalist system involves. As long as that system exists, and as long as it commands the support of a majority of the American people, we want it to function in the interests of the majority of the American people as well as the objective conditions permit. We are interested, however, in curbing the powers of monopoly in their efforts to sabotage the New Deal. We are interested in helping to save our people and country from the horrors of Fascism and war.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

Scores Attack on 'Juarez'—

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the New York Sun: "Practically all the papers pay the most glowing tributes to the motion picture 'Juarez' in the particular point of its handling the theme, Dictatorship versus Democracy. Eileen Greelman's review in the Sun is an outstanding exception. For Miss Greelman, Benito Juarez was a 'squalid and ugly Indian,' a bitter 'fanatic,' and a 'black culture.'"

"Well, if the lady will look back into the history of our own United States, she will find that Abe Lincoln hung on through years of bloody warfare to what some people considered a fanatical notion about the integrity of the union. Further back she will encounter such 'fanatics' as Monroe, who warned the Maximilians of all time to keep off American soil; Jefferson, who defined the doctrine of human equality; and Washington, who stuck it out at Valley Forge with a handful of backwoods plowboys and village mechanics to destroy a foreign dictatorship and create a nation.

"Juarez should not have 'stubbornly refused' to quote Miss Greelman, Maximilian's gracious bribe of a Premiership. But the 'ungrateful' Juarez stuck to his upstart idea that the Mexican nation is, and of right ought to be, free and independent, and to underscore the idea, Maximilian was sent to the firing squad. Black vulture! 'Indian!'"

E. F. G.

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES



Ethiopians Continue Successful Resistance Against Invader—Italian Workers Desert to Defenders

News from Ethiopia is scarce. Yet plenty goes on in this territory which is proving costly for the Italian fascist conquerors.

From Jibouti, French Somaliland, and the British Sudan, news sweeps through telling of endless resistance to the fascist rulers and of desertions of Italian soldiers.

From Djibouti, we learn the following about what is happening in Ethiopia:

"The news recently received from Ethiopia is very good. The Ethiopian drive in Gojam and Gondar is very successful and a big part of northern and western Ethiopia has been cleared.

"The Italian fascists have been moving their troops toward the big caravan route which they call their imperial line of communication. They will keep their whole strength on this road from Addis Ababa to Asmara and vacate all other parts, because the Wallou Warriors have been attacking and plundering all their caravans.

"The Italians are greatly troubled by Dadja Gabre-Hot and Yitaurari Soubegadol in Hausien, Agama, and the environs of Makalle. These generals have very big forces under their command and they have made it impossible for the Italians to pass. Dadja Hallou Kabbada, on the other hand, has closed the road from Asmara to Gondar completely. He keeps very big forces in the Takkasa Forest ready to pounce upon any Italians who dare to pass. The Italians are thus forced to bring up all available troops to guard the roads and to remove their forces from the isolated posts which were unable to move out and had to be maintained by the help of aeroplanes, which alone secured them food.

"Gojam, Gondar, Barameder and many other surrounding districts are freed from Italian rule.

"Of course the Italians are ashamed to admit defeat. In conversation they say that the Djibouti railway is certain to be closed to them sooner or later, and that the Magdisha road may also be blocked by the Ethiopians near Negell, and those who are waiting in Annhya forests."

From Sudan comes news of Italian army desertions. From two soldiers who recently escaped from Ethiopia the following details were obtained in the Sudan:

"They declared that the Italian rulers in Ethiopia are 'cruel, selfish, bad and also devoid of common sense.'"

"Owing to their cruelties the entire Ethiopian population has turned against them. The result is acute and irremediable famine, from which the Italians themselves suffer heavily."

"The two Italians told me that Italy's soldiers and laborers in Ethiopia are starving seriously. They cannot get their wages and work there is unsafe for them. There are everywhere heavy desertions to the Ethiopian side of Italian soldiers and laborers, both white and colored."

"I asked: 'Do the Ethiopians trust the Italians who have joined them?'"

"The two deserters replied: 'Yes, they trust them, because amongst the Ethiopians there are already many Eritrean Hamasens who deserted previously, and who know only too well the conditions of the unfortunate white soldiers and laborers of Italy. They know that they are badly fed and ill-treated by their own military authorities. They have heard them say in despair that if they cannot get away into British or French territory they will be compelled to join the Ethiopians rather than die of hunger.'"

"Again I interrogated: 'Of what use is it for unarmed Italian workers to join the Ethiopians?'"

"But they are not unarmed," they exclaimed. "In Ethiopia all Italian labor corps are as well armed as the army corps. The laborers desert with their arms and ammunition."

Letters From Our Readers

'Look Before You Lease'

Editor, Daily Worker:

With a view to victory in the New York City Council elections for this November, I believe that it would be a good thing to remind not only all Party members but also our friends, relatives, shopmates and all progressives, that if they intend to move, wherever possible, that they do so before August 7th lest they lose their vote.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROBERT PRINCE.

In the Fight for Right—

Editor, Daily Worker:

We all have to admire the attempt President Roosevelt made to give mankind a ten-year peace.

The President invited the Dictators to sit around a conference table with other nations, including the United States, to work out a program of arms reduction and trade improvement. Mussolini has refused. Hitler is to answer April 28.

We must work together for a high ideal, and this is only possible if our thoughts about the fundamental questions of life, as justice and honesty, can meet. I think, for instance, of Lady Atholl, whom I heard speaking at a conference in Paris, after having left Spain. She is a conservative, but she told the Paris fascists who tried to make a riot, "No, you are wrong. I am not 'Left.' I am a conservative, but I tell you that the right is on the side of the Loyalists." Lady Atholl is looking for the truth. And with those people we can fight together for the attainment of a high ideal.

E. D. H.

'Stop Their Wanderings'—

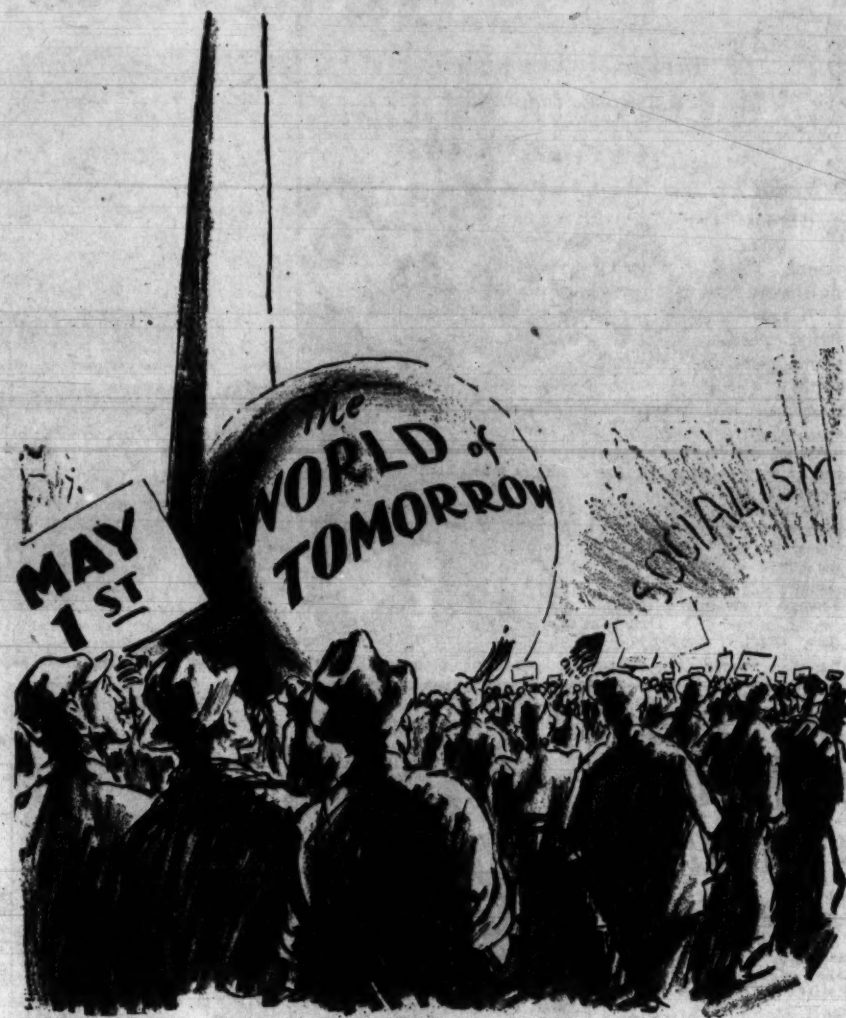
Editor, Daily Worker:

John Steinbeck vividly illustrates in his article "Their Blood Is Strong" in the April 30 issue of the Progressive Weekly, the retrogression in the matter of the science of human relationships, in nations, even among those most advanced like the United States.

Too many thousands of the most productive citizens industrially, "men who have worked hard on their farms and have felt the pride of possessing and living in close touch with the land... they move, frantically, with starvation close behind them... In their heads, as they move wearily from harvest to harvest, there is one urge and one overwhelming need, to acquire a little land again, and to settle on it and stop their wandering."

From the harvests these migratory workers are

Marching for the 'World of Tomorrow' by Ellis



THE WORLD'S FAIR-- IT'S REALLY GRAND

It was tremendous, wonderful, colossal—anything you want to call it. We mean, of course, the opening of that new wonder of the world—the World's Fair of New York.

You had to be there to feel it. It was not only the spontaneous thrill at the color of it all. There was something else. There was a humming joy, a gratitude, and a deep surge of emotion which sang through that great crowd. It was as real as the beautiful soaring trylon, as real as the crowded highways and the spattering rain.

What was this emotion? It is not hard to answer. It was the unconquerable feeling of the plain America folk that in this world where Hitlerism looms with its blood, horror, and the brutishness of "race hate" there is hope for peace, progress, and human brotherhood.

No swastika flies at the Fair. The air is clean. The singing message of this beautiful spectacle is the unity of all peoples. It is America's answer to the sly and devilish poison of bigotry which seeks to turn America into a raging Babel of race hatreds. Here

America raises her voice, and proclaims as Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it—"from sea to shining sea"—that "all men are created free and equal," that human brotherhood is real, and worth fighting for. President Roosevelt's brief speech caught that mood and spoke it for the world to hear.

The people looked at the scientific marvels, and felt proud. Mankind need have no fears of the future with such mastery of nature and natural forces. Democracy and science—these twins of human achievement are the dynamos which can propel America swiftly along the path of progress to a better, happier world. Democracy and still more democracy is the deep urge of the American people—whether their stock goes back to Daniel Boone and the wilderness-trailing pioneers, or to the latest eager-eyed immigrant from other lands.

Hitlerism with its barbaric "racism" is not welcome at the Fair. Little Czechoslovakia is there and tiny Albania. And every American will give these little nations a rousing hand of cheer and encouragement. The World's Fair does not accept the "new" map of Hitler, streaming with blood and tears. Neither does America accept it. And the Fair is America.

"The World of Tomorrow" it is called. It is good to see. Labor-saving machinery. Scientific farming. Health. Pleasures and the joy of living. But why wait for "tomorrow"? Why not today? Eventually—why not now?

The World's Fair says—even it does not know it—that poverty, unemployment, back-breaking work, disease and insecurity are needless burdens. The people feel it as they look at the "world of tomorrow." They think about it. The idea germinates and matures in their minds. The people grasp this basic idea of the 20th century. They sense it even though one science is officially absent—the science of Marxism-Leninism, the science of human history, the science which gives man the key to changing the world "nearer to his heart's desire." But it is there, bursting through all the wonders of human progress. "Socialism peers at us through all the windows of capitalism," Lenin said. At the Fair it winks at us in the friendliest manner.

And in the tower of Labor which the USSR, land of Socialism, has built at the Fair, Main Street America can see where the tomorrow, radiant with the science of Marxism-Leninism, has become the happy today. The Future has arrived in this new winged victory of the Soviet Union which holds aloft the banners of peace, a higher democracy and a realized brotherhood in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

So as the marchers swung down on May Day yesterday they were marching to bring to their beloved America the "tomorrow" which the Fair shows them with such charm and beauty. Labor which makes these things possible raises the cry which grows mightier every year—"Let the triumphs of man become the useful property of all in the dawn of a new social order, Socialism."

Beyond the glistening trylon and perisphere lies the rising sun of Socialism. Go and see it for yourself.

CHARLES FRATES.

Change the World



Rectifying Some of the
Wrongs Done Immigrants
Who Built America

By MIKE GOLD

WHY doesn't an immigrant who has been in this country for twenty or thirty years become an American citizen? The answer, in most cases, is contained in that single word that is our modern doom: Poverty!

It takes time off, a little education, some contact with mysterious officials, and other such apparatus to become a citizen. It isn't very easy, and nobody tries to simplify it for the overworked, underpaid immigrant, this worker who has uprooted himself from his own soil because he was so poor.

Not till the children have grown up, with their familiarity with American ways, do many immigrants find the self-confidence to attempt to become citizens.

We must never forget that America is the classic land of immigration, that almost half the population is foreign-born or the children of foreign-born. It is they who have done the dirty work of America, these millions and millions of workers. They have given America good measure and more for what they have received here. They have laid the ballast of all our railroads, and they themselves are the underlying ballast of the whole industrial structure. They belong here, certainly more so than any Babe Ruth.

If they have not gone through the formality of becoming citizens, it is not entirely their fault. Has America completely made the immigrant feel at home here, or treated him other than as a step-child?

In this moment of danger to democracy, it would be to rectify the ancient wrong done the immigrant. Why isn't a national campaign begun to welcome the immigrants into the great house of democracy, urging them by every means to become citizens, and giving them the practical help they need for becoming such?

Surely this would solve the so-called immigrant problem and unify further the democratic forces. Instead, as if with deliberate intent to split the nation, the reactionaries and American fascists have begun a new and ugly anti-immigrant drive. Instead of the friendly hand, they hold out the whip and the blackjack to these confused masses.

For years Italian, German and other aliens coming from fascist lands have been subjected to a tremendous pressure from abroad. The Italian consulates in America, for instance have been notorious centers of persecution. Every Italian here is on their list. He is openly threatened if he shows signs of anti-fascism. These Italian consuls have even worked with the American immigration authorities to frighten believers in democracy with deportation by the American democracy.

Also the relatives of the immigrant still living in Germany or Italy are used as hostages to scare him away from any liberalism. All this is well-known. It has been exposed again and again in magazine and newspapers, often with official documents, letters from these consuls, and other such authentic material.

BUT the American reactionaries have never uttered a word against this fascist terror machine that still operates on American soil. Martin Dies would not even discuss it. But now Martin Dies and his fellow clannishmen are leading the persecution drive against the immigrant masses. Hitler and Mussolini could find no better helpers than such Americans who protect the fascist terrorists, and also make immigrants feel that America hates and despises them.

In spite of all this persecution, both by American Tories and foreign fascists, it is heartening to see how the German and Italian masses in this country are slowly but surely aligning themselves against the dictators.

Caught in the middle, they have a difficult political role to play. But they are learning that in America as in Germany or Italy, the issue is the same. Fascism is a war on the people. The immigrants in America have everything to lose if fascism spreads here. They belong, for their own self-defense, in the camp of militant democracy.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Columbia Professor Poisoned

We recently described how a Columbia professor and his family were poisoned by lead from a tank to his own home. We did not tell the whole story because the three people, as well as their cat and dogs, were also poisoned by arsenic.

Following the discovery that he was suffering from lead poisoning, Dr. Williams was advised to eat many green vegetables. He did this in the Adirondacks where he was recuperating. Later, when he returned home, the signs of lead poisoning returned, although he did not use water from the tank. Investigations disclosed that he was not only getting lead poisoning but also arsenic poisoning. The source of the lead and the arsenic was the vegetables! Vegetables and fruits are often sprayed with lead arsenate or Paris Green, to kill insects; the insecticide clings to the fruit and vegetables. In the Adirondacks the vegetables Dr. Williams ate had not been sprayed.

Upon advice of an industrial poison expert the Williams family thereafter soaked all green vegetables for one minute, by the clock, in a crock filled with a 1 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid (muriatic acid), followed by thorough washing in water.

"Information is urgently needed," ends Dr. Williams, "as to the amounts of spray residue on produce offered for sale, and also on human tolerance. It is most important that the safest effective method of using lead arsenate should be determined and that farmers should be induced to cooperate with health agencies in working out a procedure which will result in good produce without serious hazard. Modern rapid transportation facilitates the spread of insect pests, calling for more extensive use of poison. It also facilitates transport of fresh fruits and vegetables, so that they are now being consumed the year round. It is important to know just how far we are from a general watch to health and that careful watch be kept for signs that we are ap-

proaching the danger point."

We need not emphasize that Dr. Williams' suggestion, good as it is, does not go far enough. It should not be left to anyone's good-will to decide whether to use a health-saving measure. The fight against improper use of insecticides should be part of a national health program.

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PRESS BOX

By SCORER

THE SENATORS

The Washington Senators—much to everyone's surprise—look like a good team this season. It is my opinion that Bucky Harris' gain is Bill Terry's loss—and by that I mean that the Senators, without Zeke Bonura—look better than the Giants with Bonuras.

The Senators have, on paper, a so-so line-up. Especially with the veteran Ossie Bluege on first base, they do not count for much. Yet it is a fact that Bluege is faster than Bonura and, although he does not smack as many long ones, he can hit a fair average. But what Ossie does is to steady the infield, which is also steadied by the appearance of Charlie Gelbert at third, in place of the uncertain Lewis.

But this tale is about Zeke Bonura and it is my firm opinion that colorful as Zeke may be, he is a liability to a winning team. He is uncertain about. He seldom knows where first base is located. He is weak on grounders to his right—and grounders to his left are usually fouls. This means that he is weak on grounders. As for bunts—Casey Stengel told his team the other day to "bunt Myatt and Bonura out of the game, which the Bees promptly did.

As for the Senators, they have a fast team this season, one which is not weighted down by a past. The presence of several Spanish-Americans, three Cubans and one Venezuelan has put the old college try into the team. Here is new blood—Estelita, Carrasquel, Montagudo and, in reserve, the

noted Orils, purveyor of the fast ball.

The infield is composed of old timers, Bluege, Myer and Gelbert, with the not-so-old Travis at short. Case and Wright are not the best outfielders in baseball, Wright being somewhat short of perfection as a fielder, but they are young, and with Estralita to fill in and Sammy West to steady in an emergency, the team is not badly off.

Ken Chase is an outstanding left hander, if his performances against the Yanks this season and last are considered. Kraskauskas is a rising star and Dutch Leonard has shown good stuff thus far this season. There are several seasoned performers in reserve, Jimmy DeShong, Pete Appleton and Harry Kelley.

Is Gehrig through? Not yet. The Iron Horse is slower afoot. He is not hitting. But if you observe Lou's game closely, you will see that he is just over the margin line, edging slowly back to stardom. Lou can field as well as ever. His hitting is off, but hitting is a matter of timing. At present Lou has been tight at bat. He has been hitting to strange fields, topping the ball, hitting beneath it. When a ball player has the long record which is Lou's, it is safe to say that unless he has some physical disability, he will return to form.

Lou blames his slump on his failure to train during the winter. This reminds me of old Jack Quinn, the great pitcher who survived in the big leagues until he was 44. Jack was considered through year after year, but he continued to come back, pitching good ball even until the very end. Jack's form was due to his habit of spending hours every winter day tuning up his arm.

Last winter, according to his own admission, Lou saved his energy. He told not, neither did he spin—nor did he walk to the subway station. The result has been flabby muscles and the need of hot weather to bring back that coordination which spelled hits, runs—and victories for the Yanks. He's coming back. Watch—and you shall see!

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CRASHING IN VIA UPSET ROUTE



Scalzo Heads Great Prelims

World's Fair visitors who attend the boxing show at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night will be privileged to see several of the country's foremost young boxers in action in support of the ten-round main event between Walter (Poppy) Woods, Gas House district middleweight, and Frankie Blair, the Upset Kid from Camden, N. J.

Pete Scalzo, West side feather, opposes Al Mancini, of Providence, in the eight-round semi-final. Scalzo is considered by most fight authorities to be the best 126-pounder in the country today as he recently kayoed Joey Archibald, recognized as world champion.

In Mancini he faces one of the most promising lads in the division. Mancini recently came up out of the bantamweight ranks where he whipped Sixto Escobar, the world champion in an over-weight match.

Little Jackie Sharkey, Jr., New Jersey lightweight, who held Al Davis to a draw in his last Garden appearance, faces Joey Fontana in a second fight. It was Fontana who put a halt to the long win streak of Alie Stolz at the Garden recently.

Stolz hopes to get back on the winning trail when he clashes with Ginger Foran, Irish feather in a third fight.

SPICIAL VS. QUARLES

Sensational Tommy Spigal faces Normant Quarles in the feature 10-rounder at the Broadway Arena. A win for Tommy will clinch his chances for a go with 3rd-ranking lightweight Sammy Angott, whom he has beaten twice.

FRANKLIN VS. ORGOVAN

Walter Franklin, Bronx Yonemite middleweight contender returns to the New York Coliseum tonight to face Ernest (Babe) Orgovan in the feature eighth rounder. Franklin had his first professional fight

U. S. Olympic Track Prospects Bright

Great Array at Penn Relays Gives Hopes of Greatest Victory Yet—Negro Runners Again in Van

By Stan Kurman

Uncle Sam is a cinch to repeat in the 1940 Olympics and with its great set of runners now making track history it looks like the United States team will pound home the most terrific win ever in Finland's next summer.

Once again, as in 1936, Negro runners will lead the way. The great showing of John Woodruff of Pitt, Bill Watson of Michigan and Mose Elerbe of Michigan in sweeping most of the honors at the Penn Relays Saturday definitely put any worries about the U. S. Olympic team in the scrap heap.

And then there are those Negro aces who did so well indoors last winter—John Borian, Herb Thompson, Dave Albritton, Mel Walker, Cornelius Johnson, Archie Harris and Jimmy Smith. They all figure to take home plenty of laurels for Uncle Sam. Borian, in particular, sizes up as a future distance champ and has already reached the top in the middle-distance.

Woodruff, who has never been pressed to his best effort, anchored three of the Pitt relay teams as the at the West Farms club and has never lost a fight, scoring six knockouts.

Ralph Vona, east side lightweight battles Jackie Murray of the Bronx in the six-round semi-final while George Karkella, Bronx meets Jerry Hall, Bronx in another sixer. In four Mike Dupnak fights Augie Fleishauer, Clyde English engages Pedro Hernandez and Frank Peronean encounters Frankie Reese.

BEES ROUT GIANTS, TAKE FIRST PLACE

Posedel Twirls 4 Hitter in Series Sweep, 7-2

BOSTON, May 1. — The Boston Bees went into first place in the National League today as they trimmed the Giants 7-2 to complete a three game sweep over the faltering Terriers, now in seventh place. The Cincinnati Reds, who lost to Pittsburgh, 2-1, dropped to second.

Sailor Bill Posedel, whom Stengel got from Brooklyn for catcher Al Todd, held the Giants to four hits and had them shut out till the ninth, when hits by pinch hitter O'Dea, Jorges and Seeds combined with Cuccinello's fumble for the two runs. The back of the rally was broken when Ott hit into a fast double play, Miller to Cuccinello to Fletcher.

The Bees rapped Clyde Castelman for two in the second when he walked Cooney and West to start the third he was replaced by Lohrman. Bill was greeted by a Simmons' single and a homer by Cuccinello to score four runs. That was more than enough for the league's greatest defensive team, and they took over first place.

Dodgers Take 4th In Row, 13-12, Go Into Fourth Place

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their fourth straight game yesterday in a wild and woolly encounter with the Phillies that saw the latter score seven in the ninth to take a 12-11 lead and the Dodgers came back in their half to win on Lavagetto's hit with the bases loaded, 13-12.

Gene Moore, well over his slump, was the key man in the early hitting, driving in four men with two singles and chasing another across on a hard shot that was called an error. Pastene was routed in the first. Rosen kept up his hitting with another pair.

Tamulin was chased in the fourth and Presnell went along till the ninth, when he was well massaged by Mueller hit a homer and pinch hitter Chuck Klein doubled with the bases full in the seven run rally. Whit Wyatt managed to end it, and then the Dodgers came back to win it and go into a tie with the Cards for fourth place.

Boston Tops in Both Leagues!

The renaissance of baseball in Boston reached a new high today with the Red Sox tied with the Yankees for the American League lead and the Bees taking over first place in the National League.

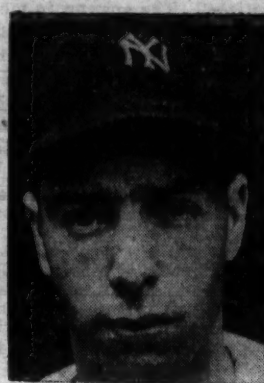
The situation with the Red Sox is unusual. Joe Cronin is crying for pitching and yet his club is running abreast of the Yanks despite deficiencies in the box. Until young Jim Bagby tossed the Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Athletics Sunday, Boston had used 18 pitchers in its previous four games.

Even with Boston's murderous hitting, that kind of pitching won't take the Red Sox any place. So far Eddon Auker, Denny Galehouse and Jake Wade, obtained in winter deals, have been of no help. What

Weakened Champs Open At Detroit Today; Pirates, Reds vs. Dodgers, Giants



FACES PIRATES FRED FITZSIMMONS



LOST TO YANKS JOE DI MAGGIO

Gehrig May Be Benched to Help Batting Order—Dodgers, on Upgrade, See Good Home Stand—Giants Look Sad, No Flag Threat

The New York Yankees are still overwhelming favorites to win the American League pennant, my friends, but as they open their first Western trip in the lair of the slug-ging Detroit Tigers today, the rest of the league sees them as much less invincible with the loss of Joe DiMaggio for at least two weeks and probably more.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	5	3	.727	
Cincinnati	6	3	.667	
Chicago	6	4	.600	
BROOKLYN	5	4	.556	
St. Louis	5	4	.556	
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	
NEW YORK	3	7	.300	
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	5	3	.625	
NEW YORK	5	3	.625	
Chicago	5	4	.556	
Washington	5	4	.555	
Detroit	6	6	.500	
Cleveland	5	6	.455	
St. Louis	4	5	.444	
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	

GAMES TODAY				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field				
St. Louis at Philadelphia				

GAMES TODAY				
Yankees at Detroit				
Boston at Cleveland				
Washington at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Chicago				

GAMES TODAY				
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, cold weather.				
Chicago at St. Louis, to be played at later date.				
(Only games scheduled.)				

EXHIBITION GAME				
Chicago (N)	000	000	100	1-0-2
Chicago (A)	000	100	000	4-0-4
Dean, Hylke and Hartnett, Garbar, Whitehead and Syvinski.				

Di Mag in Hospital

Joe DiMaggio, hurt Saturday, will rest and be treated at the St. Elizabeth's hospital for at least ten days. Dr. R. E. Walsh says the muscles are torn from the tibia and inside the right ankle, and the ankle is sprained on both sides below the tears. Which doesn't sound as though Joe will be ready very soon.

Hamlin, the pitching staff has come around.

The boys start a long home stand against the Western invaders today when the wobegone Pittsburgh Pirates, who have picked up where they left off from last season's collapse, come into Ebbets Field. With Gene Moore out of his unnatural opening slump the Dodgers are a real first division threat.

REDS AT POLO GROUNDS

The league leading Cincinnati Reds, who have been all they were touted to be this season, ride into the Polo Grounds to meet a Giant team that Bill Terry is trying hard to keep from a complete collapse.

With Harry Gumbert the only reliable starter as Hubbell, Schumacher and Melton fail to round into form, and with Myatt a flop at third base, the Giants seem to have counted themselves out as pennant threats, though of course it's early yet.

22,000 at Stratton Game

At Chicago, the White Sox of the American League beat the Cubs of the National, 4-1, before 22,000 fans in a benefit exhibition game for Monte Stratton, the big Sox pitcher whose mound career ended last fall when his right leg was shattered by an accidental pistol shot, necessitating amputation.

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